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OUR BOSTON CATHEDRAL.

Calendar of Methodist Episcopal Work and Worship for an Average Week.

has often occurred to me that few things could be more interesting or inspiring to religious people of every name in Boston, than a true exhibit of what is going forward hour by hour in their own midst, in the form of religious work and worship. The number of religious meetings and of business meetings for the promotion of religion, would probably amaze even the most intelligent in every communion. To obtain an all inclusive exhibit is probably impracticable, but thinking that the readers of the HERALD would be pleased to see even a partial representation of the facts, and particularly a somewhat full calendar of the gatherings of our own church for one week, I late ly suggested the matter to the editor, who, with char acteristic enterprise, undertook to see what a special messenger to each of the pastors and to other representatives of the church could procure as a record of religious meetings for seven consecutive days. The result is given below. It represents simply an average week, one chosen with no reference whatever to any special or uncommon services.

Many things in which Methodists are active have been purposely excluded; for example, all meetings of such interdenominational organizations as the Evan gelical Alliance, the Young Men's Christian Association, Massachusetts Bible Society, the trustees of the Permanent Peace Fund, the New England Evangelistic Association, etc., etc. Also all meetings of non denominational associations for educational purposes; for moral, political and social reforms; or for general public charities, even when, as in several cases, a Methodist Episcopal minister is superintendent or chaplain of the same. The aggregate of time, labor and money put into such channels of Christian beneficence by ministers and lay workers of our church is very great, but it is here wholly left out of view.

Again, in the calendar presented only the slightest hint is given of the hourly work of the University in its various Colleges and Schools, each with its faculty, its standing committee and visiting board, its Convocation Chapter and Alumni Association, its student-societies, clubs, moot-courts, seminaria, and the like. Were all these included, the entire present issue of the Herald would be taxed to contain the record. Only the daily exercises of the School of Theology have been counted in. Even here, however, much is still omitted. For example, of the more than one hundred religious meetings which are held by its students each week away from the School, the majority being without city limits, no account is taken.

Again, the representation includes no meetings held by Methodist churches or Methodist bodies other than those included in the Methodist Episcopal Church It is, therefore, far from being, or assuming to be, an exhibit for one week of the activities of Boston

Again, it was no part of the plan of the calendar to show the pastoral work of an average week in connection with our churches, either that done by their preachers in charge, or through assistants, male or emale. This of itself would furnish ample material for another exhibit even fuller than the present Marriages and funerals, being public religious services, t was intended to include, giving day, and hour in each case, but the reports received are by no means uniform or complete, and hence, all are passed over

Finally, no representation of the publishing work of the church at this centre is here attempted, neither is there any indication of what is being done in the dissemination of pure literature either by sales or by free distribution. This also would be a serious deficiency were it the purpose to furnish a bird's-eye view of the entire action of the Boston churches of our name. Such, however, is not the purpose which led to the preparation of the calendar below. Our real purposes are quite other. They are, first, to acquaint our people in Boston and beyond with certain exact facts as to our meetings. Second, to show the igno rance of any croaker who may falsely affirm that Methodism is idle and decadent in our metropolis. Third, to give all good people who may be alarmed at the growth of our great cities occasion to thank God and take courage. Fourth, to increase in our city homes and churches the sense of that unity which we have in a common daily work and a common daily worship. Fifth, to enable each reader, by preserving this paper, to put himself or herself en rapport with our workers and worshipers at this centre at any hour of any future week, and so to unite simultaneous sympathies and prayers with our own.

It only remains for me very cordially to thank the editor and his efficient assistants, especially Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves, for their prompt and skillful carrying out of my suggestion, and to say that while a due proportion of the bracketed meetings are held every week, every unbracketed one in the whole long list was held in the week ending Sunday, the 8th instant.

The Calendar.

A. M.

5.30-7.30 Family Prayers in Methodist Homes. 6.45 Father Taylor's Mission, Morning Service. Boston University, Prayer and Praise ser vice of the School of Theology, in the Chapel, 72 Mount Vernon St.

Deaconess Home, 45 East Chester Park, Prayer Service (daily). Prayer and Praise Service of the College of Liberal Arts, in the University Chapel,

12 Somerset St. [Corporation Meeting of the New England Deaconess Home and Training School From time to time according to busine s]

Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting. 12 [Meeting of the Standing Committee for the School of Theology of Boston University

ty, Sleeper Hall. From time to time ac

[Paculty Meeting, School of Theology, 72 Mount Vernon St., once a month.] Meeting of the Standing Committee for the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, 12 Somerset St. From time to

2 [Monthly Meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Boston University Convocation, 12 Som-

erset St.] [Quarterly meeting of Managers of Conday of March, June, September, and December.]

[Monthly meeting of New England Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society.] Trinity Church, Charlestown, Ladies' Be-

nevolent Society (fortnightly). 2.30 [Regular monthly meeting of the Trustees of Boston University, second Monday of each month, Trustees' Parlor, 12 Somerset St.]

Class of '90, School of Theology: Church History. Class of '91, School of Theology: Hebrew.

[Regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the New England Education Scclety, 4th Monday of February and May, and 2d of November. Annual meeting on 4th February.]

New England Methodist Historical Socie ty, 3d Monday of October, November, December, January, February and March. The annual meeting is that of

Holiness Meeting in Wesleyan Hall. Parkman St. Church, auxiliary Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (monthly). Jamaica Plain Church, Committee of Woman's Home Missionary Society

(monthly). Class of '90, School of Theology: New Testament Greek. Class of '91, School of Theology: History

of Christian Doctrine. Class of '92, School of Theology: Hebrew. [Annual Meeting of Preachers' Aid Society on last Monday in March]

[People's Church, Ladies' and Pastor's Union, monthly.] Roslindale Church, King's Daughters. Monument Square Church, Charlestown,

Young Ladies' Class. Chapel Conference Meeting: Evening Prayers, with invited Address, School of Theology, Boston University. [Annual meeting of the Wesleyan Univer-

[Boston Methodist Social Union, third Monday, monthly.]

Meeting of Methodist Pastors' and Sunday school Superintendents' Union (monthly). Revere St. Church, Chorus Rehearsal of Beacon Hill Club.

First Church, Temple St., Class-meeting. [Official Board, on Monday preceding first Sunday in month. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, bi-monthly, alternating with the Woman's Home Missionary Society, each being held on last Monday before first Sunday in month.] Tremont St. Church, Chautauqua Circle.

Young Men's Christian League, 2d Monday, monthly. Sunday-school Board, quarterly.] Tremont St. Church. [Sunday-school Board on Monday after first Sunday in

month, quarterly.] People's Church, Young People's Prayermeeting. Six Class meetings. Converts' Training Class.

Winthrop St. Church [Official Board, last Monday before first Sunday in mouth Warren St. Church, Young People's Christian League. [Official Board last Monday before first Sunday in month]

Trinity Church, Charlestown, Class-meet ing. [Official Board, last Sunday before first Sunday in month]

Monumen. Square Church, Charlestown, two Class-meetings. Dorchester Church. [Official Board on

last Monday before first Sunday in month. Sunday-school Board, second Monday, monthly.] City Point Church, South Boston, Class

meeting. [Official Board last Monday before first Sunday in month] Baker Memorial Church, Mt. Pleasant Official Board (monthly).

Parkman St. Church. [King's Daughters fortnightly.] Allston Church. |Official Board last Mon

day before first Sunday in month. Epworth League, fortnightly] Swedish Church, Ferdinand St., Class

Morgan Chapel, Ladies' Industrial Class. Saratoga St. Church, East Boston. (Wom-

an's Home Missionary Society and Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, monthly.] Bromfield St. Church, two Class-meetings.

Tremont St. Church, Quarterly Conference [Official Board on last Monday preceding first Sunday in month. People's Church. [Official Board on last

Monday preceding first Sunday in St. John's Church, South Boston, Class

meeting. [Official Board on last Mon day before first Sunday in month.]

Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, meeting of Adelphi Reading and Social Club (Fortnightly. Public meeting of the same monthly). [Official Board on last Monday before first Sunday in month Trustees' Annual Meeting on last Mon day before first Sunday in April.]

Bethel Church, East Boston, Sunday school Board (monthly). Five Class meetings. [Official Board on last Monday before first Sunday in month. Wom an's Foreign Missionary Society, on 3d Monday, monthly.]

Monument Square Church, Charlestown. [Official Board on last Monday before first Sunday in month. Stanton Avenue Church Young People'

Christian League (fortnightly). Appleton Church, Neponset. Board at call of the Pastor.] Jamaica Plain Church. [Ladles' Social

Mattapan Church, Public Lecture (special) [Trustees on first Monday in March, quarterly.]

Egleston Square Church, Epworth League (fortnightly). Bromfield St. Church. [Official Board or last Monday before first Sunday in

German Church, Shawmut Avenue. [Sunday-school Teachers' Meeting on secon Monday in month.] Washington Village Church, South Boston,

Lecture before Young People's Union (fortnightly). Bethel Church, Rast Boston. [Trustees, quarterly.]

9-10 Personal Evening Devotions in Methodist Homes.

ference Missionary Society on last Mon- 5 30-7.30 Family Prayers in Methodist Homes. Father Taylor's Mission, Morning Service. Prayer and Praise Service of the School of Theology, in Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon St. Prayer and Praise Service of the College of Liberal Arts, in the University Chapel, 12 Somerset St.

> [Meeting of the Finance Committee of Boston University at 138 Summer St. From time to time according to business.] 11 30 Class of '92, School of Theology: New Testament Greek.

Class of '91, School of Theology: He-West Roxbury Church, Ladies' Aid Socie-

ty (fortnightly). Class of '90, School of Theology: He-Class of 91, School of Theology: History of Doctrine.

Class of '92, School of Theology: New Testament Greek. Warren St. Church, Rehearsal for Christ

mas Concert. Wiathrop St. Church, Woman's Prayermeeting. Egleston Square Church, Egleston Woman's Christian Temperance Union

(monthly). Tremont St. Church. [Monthly Meetingo the Woman's Benevolent Society.] Roslindale Church. [King's Daughters] Evening Chapel Service, School of Theol

ogy, ali classes. [Monthly Meeting of the Executive Com mittee of the Bureau of Missions, Library of School of Theology.] Class of 90, School of Theology: Pastoral

Theology. Class of 94, School of Theology: Vocal Culture.

Class of 92, School of Theology: Church History. Baker Memorial Church, Ladies' Aid Society (monthly).

Tremont St. Church. [Monthly Meeting of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.] Dorchester Church, Children's Temperance Meeting (formightly), alternating with Children's Meeting.
Parkman St. Church, Children's Meet-

4.15 Stanton Ave. Church, Loyal Temperance Legion (monthly). [Children's Class, except when Loyal Temperance Legion Class of '91, School of Theology : Homilet-

Class of 92 (second section), School of Theology: Vocal Culture. Warren Street Church, Children's Class-

meeting. Students' Prayer-meeting, School of Theology. [Monthly Meeting of Missionary Association first Tuesday.] Stanton Ave. Church, Lend a Hand Socie-

ty (fortnightly). Warren St. Church, four Class-meetings. Dorchester Church, Prayer-meeting. Tremont St. Church, four Class-meetings General Class, monthly, on Tuesday be

fore first Sabbath in month.] Winthrop St. Church, four Class-meet-Revere St. Church, Class-meeting.

Swedish Church, Ferdinand St., Young People's Meeting. Class-meeting. Immigrants' Home, East Boston, Meet-Allston Church, Class-meeting. [General

Class on last Tuesday before first Sunday.] Morgan Chapel, Class-meeting.

City Point Church, South Boston, two Class-meetings. Appleton Church, Neponset, Class-meet-

Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, General Class (monthly). [Four Class-meetings.]

Mattapan Church, Class-meeting. [Official Board last Tuesday of every month.] Trinity Church, Charlestown, five Class meetings. [General Class on last Tues day before first Sunday in month.]

Monument Square Church, Charlestown two Class-meetings. [General Class on last Tuesday before first Sunday in

First Church, Temple St., Class-meeting [General Class on last Tuesday before first Sunday in month.]

Bromfield St. Church, two Class-meetings. [General Class on last Tuesday before first Sunday in month.] Jamaica Plain Church, Class-meeting.

St. John's Church, South Boston, three Class meetings. [Young Ladies' Missionary Society, monthly. King's Daughters, monthly.]

Washington Village Church, Class-meeting Egleston Square Church, Class-meeting. Baker Memorial Church, General Class (monthly). [Two Class-meetings] Roslindale Church, three Class-meetings.

Parkman St. Church, Class-meeting. Stanton Ave. Church, Class-meeting. Egleston Square Church, Choir Rehearsa German Church, Shawmut Ave., Class

Mattapan Church. [Official Board, on last Tuesday, monthly Stanton Ave. Church. [Sunday-school Board, monthly.]

9-10 Personal Evening Devotions in Methodist Wednesday.

5.30-7.30 Family Prayers in Methodist Homes. 6.45 Father Taylor's Mission, Morning Service Prayer and Praise Service, School of Theology, in Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon St.

Liberal Arts in University Chapel, 12 Somerset St. Jamaica Plain Church, Boston District Woman's Home Missionary Society (allday meeting).

Prayer and Praise Service of the College of

Holiness Meeting at Charlestown Neck (fortnightly, all day session). Annual meeting of New England Branch

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, on second Wednesday in October.] [Executive Meeting of New England Branch Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, monthly.] Class of '90, School of Theology: The

Study of Religions.

ence Trustees. [Annual meeting on the Wednesday of Conference week] Students' Prayer-meeting, College of Lib-

11.30 Class of '91, School of Theology: New

Class of '92, School of Theology: Hebrew.

Business meeting of New England Confer-

Testament Greek.

eral Arts, in University Chapel, 12 Som-[Quarterly meeting New England Branch

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on second Wednesday in January, April and [Annual Meeting of Church Aid Society on

first Wednesday in May.] Salatoga St. Church, East Boston, Pastor's Meeting with Sunday-school Children (fortnightly). Class of 90, School of Theology: Church

Class of 91, School of Theology : Homilet-Class of '92, School of Theology: New

Testament Greek. Allston Church, Ladies' Social Circle (fort-[Annual Meeting of Boston Wesleyan Asso-

ciation, on second Wednesday in Decem-Dorchester Church, Fair. [Ladies' Social Circle on first Wednesday in Month. 5 30-7.30 Family Prayers in Methodist Homes. Woman's Missionary Societies, on third

Wednesday in month] Roslindale Church. [Ladies' Aid Society fortnightly]
First Church, Temple St., Rellef and Cloth

ing Committee (fortnightly). People's Church. [Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, on second and fourth Wednesday, and Woman's Home Missionary Society on first and third Wednesday] Bethel Church, East Boston, Business

Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. [Sociable, first of each month] St. John's Church, South Boston. [Mothers' Prayer meeting, on first Wednesday in month. Woman's Foreign Missionary

Meeting, monthly] Monument Square Church, Charlestown [Ludies' Aid Society, monthly] Egieston Square Church, Woman's Home

Missionary Society (monthly). Bromfield St. Church. [Auxiliary to Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, on third Wednesday in month]

Jamaica Plain Church. [Joint Woman's Home and Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society, on third Wednesday of each 3 10 Evening Chapel Service, School of Theology, all classes.
Class of '90, School of Theology: Hebrew.

Class of 92, School of Theology: Church History. Bromfield St. Church. [Friendly Aid Society on second Wednesday in each

month.] Ciase of '91, School of Theology: Didae tic Theology. 4.30 Bethel Church, East Boston, King's Daughters.

Warren St. Church. Business Meeting of Ladies' Benevolent Society. Roslindale Church, Woman's Forei sionary Society (monthly). St. John's Church, South Boston. [Ladies'

Social Circle, on second Wednesday in month.] Saratoga St. Church, Rast Boston, Ladies' Social Circle (monthly).

Parkman St. Church. [Ladies' Aid Socie ty, monthly.] Warren St. Church. [Sociable, monthly.] Winthrop St. Church, Ladies' Benevolent Society. [Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, on third Wednesday, and Woman's Home Missionary Society, on fourth

Wednesday, of each month.] Monument Square Church, Charlestown [Social and Literary Exercises of Ladies' Ald Society, monthly.

Morgan Chapel, Gospel Temperance meet-

City Point Church, South Boston, Choir Rehearsal. | Epworth League, fortnight ly. Ladies' Aid Society, on first Wednesday in each month 1

Mattapan Church. [Church Aid Society on first Wednesday in each month, and annual meeting on first Wednesday in January]

Baker Memorial Church. [Epworth League, monthly.] Tremont St. Church. [Sociable Woman' Benevolent Society, on first Wednesday in each month. Woman's Home Missionary Society, on second Wednesday

in each month. Epworth League, on third Wednesday in each month] Trinity Church, Charlestown, Young Per ple's Christian Endeavor Society. Dorchester Church. | Epworth League on second and fourth Wednesdays in

First Church, Temple St., Loyal Legion Class-leaders' meetings. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. [Sunday-school Teachers' meeting on last Wednesday before first Sunday in month.] People's Church. [Ladies' Aid, on first

Wednesday in each month. Bethel Church, East Boston, [Sociable Ladies' Aid Society, on first Wednesday Monument Square Church, Charlestown

[Sunday-school Board on second Wednesday in month] Bethel Church, East Boston, Young Ladies' Mission (monthly).

Warren St. Church. [Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on third Wednesday, Woman's Home Missionary Society on second Wednesday, and Young People's Christian League on first Wednesday in each month]

Parkman St. Church, Epworth League (monthly). Also Public Lecture. [Sun day school Board on Wednesday after the third Sunday in each month.] St. John's Church, South Boston, Wom an's Home Missionary Society (month-

Roslindale Church, Young People's Sodal ily (special). [Ladies' Aid Society, Bromfield St. Church, Cantata Rehearsal

Devotional Committee of Epworth

League. [Auxiliary to Woman's Home

Missionary Society on third Wednesday,

and Young Ladies' Auxiliary to Wom-

an's Foreign Missionary Society on second Wednesday in each menth. Jamaica Plain Church, Epworth League

(monthly, on first Wednesday). Egleston Square Church, Young People's Stanton Avenue Church, Official Board

Washington Village Church, Class-meeting. [Official Board on last Wednesday before first Sunday in month. King's Own, on last Wednesday before first Sunday in month.]

Holiness Meeting at 32 Cortes St. German Church, Shawmut Ave., Classmeeting.

Egleston Square Church. [Official Board, monthly. Ladies' Aid Sociable on third Wednesday, monthly] Saratoga St. Church, East Boston. Choir Rehearsal.

Appleton Church, Neponset, Epworth League. Tremont St. Church. [Annual Meeting of Trustees on second Wednesday in April]
Appleton Church, Neponset. [Woman's

8-10 Personal Evening Devotions in Methodist Homes. Thursday.

Christian Temperance Union, fortnight

6.45 Father Taylor's Mission, Morning Service. Prayer and Praise Service of the School of Theology, in Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon St. Prayer and Praise Service of the College of Liberal Arts, in University Chapel, 12 Somerset St.

10.30 Bethel Church, East Boston, Lynn District Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. 11.30 Class of '91, School of Theology: New Testament Greek. Class of '92, School of Theology: Theolog-

ical Encyclopedia and Methodology.

[Meeting of the Boston University Council, Council Room, 12 Somerset St. From time to time according to business]

Class of '90, School of Theology: Hebrew. Class of '91, School of Theology: History of Doctrine. Class of '92, School of Theology: Pulpit Rhetoric.

Washington Village Church, South Boston, Ladies' Social Circle. [Sunday-school Board on last Thursday before first Sunday in month Baker Memorial Church, Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society (monthly). [Annual meeting of the New England Deaconess Home and Training School on first Thursday in May].
Swedish Church, Fardinand St., Ledies'

Sewing Society (fortnightly). German Church, Shawmut Ave., Ladies' Aid Society (monthly, on first Thursday). Egleston Square Church, Woman's Prayer meeting.
Monument Square Church, Charlestown.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on third Thursday in September, December, March and June.] Dorchester Church, Fair. Ladies' Prayermeeting.

Stanton Ave. Church, Woman's Missionary Meeting (monthly). [Ladies' Aid Socie

Appleton Church, Neponset, Ladies' Circle Evening Chapel Service, School of Theology, all classes. Class of '92, School of Theology: Pastoral

Theology. Class of '91, School of Theology: Vocal Culture. Class of 92, School of Theology: Church History. Dorchester Church. [Meeting of Parish

Committee on last Thursday before first Sunday.] Roslindale Church. [King's Daughters on first and third Thursdays; King's Sons on second and fourth Thursdays

Class of 90, School of Theology: Vocal Class of '91, School of Theology: Didactic Theology. Class of 92, School of Theology: Hebrew.

Trinity Church, Charlestown. [Woman's Home Missionary Society, alternating with Woman's Foreign Missionary Sc ciety. Jamaica Plain Church. [Ladies' Aid Society, on third Thursday, monthly.]

of Christian Eudeavor Society (monthly) Roslindale Church, King's Daughters (fortnightly). [Young People's Sodality, fortnightly.] Stanton Ave. Church, Public Lecture. [So-

ciable of Ladies' Aid Society, monthly. Swedish Church, Ferdinand St., Prayer Monument Square Church. [Young Men's Bible League on last Thursday evening, monthly.]

Baker Memorial Church, Prayer-meeting. Bethel Church, East Boston, Bethel Choral 5 30-7.30 Pamily Prayers in Methodist Homes. Union Rehearsal. People's Church, Prayer-meeting. Bromfield St. [Friendly Aid Society on

third Thursday in each month.] Mattapan Church, Prayer-meeting Allston Church, Class-meeting. [Sundayschool Board on last Thursday before

Young People's Social Meetings weekly during winter.] Winthrop St. Church, Epworth League (fortnightly). City Point Church, South Boston. Neigh

Morgan Chapel. [Lecture by pastor, or

borhood Prayer meeting. [Woman's

Poreign Missionary Society on second Thursday in month.] First Church, Temple St., Epworth League, Haven Chapter (monthly). Bromfield St. Church, Epworth League

Roslindale Church, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor (monthly). St. John's Church, South Boston, Young People's Union (fortnightly).

Warren St. Church, Chautanqua Literary Circle (fortnightly). [Sunday-school Teachers' Meetings, monthly.] Holiness Meetings in three Salvation Army

Corps - Cambridge St., Washington St., and Dudley St., Roxbury. Holiness Meeting in African M. E. Church, Holiness Meeting at Mrs. Lawrence's, 71

Appleton Church, Neponset. [Epworth

Pearl St., Charlestown.

League, on second Thursday in each 8-10 Personal Evening Devotions in Methodist Homes. Friday.

7.45 Stanton Ave. Church. [Trustees, monthly.]

5 30-7.30 Family Prayers in Methodist Homes. Father Taylor's Mission, Morning Service. Prayer and Praise Service of the School of Theology in Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon St. Prayer and Praise Service of the College of

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Class of '91, School of Theology: Didactic Theology. Class of '92 (first section), School of Theology: Vocal Culture. Class of '99, School of Theology: Hebrew.

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Class of '91, School of Theology: Homi-

dren's Class. First Church, Temple St., Junior League. Releston Square Church, Loyal Legion.

St. John's Church, South Boston, Children's Meeting. Class of '92, School of Theology: New Testament Greek. Winthrop St. Church, Junior League.

Jamaica Plain Church. [Occasional series of meetings for children and youth] Washington Village Church, Silver Star Brigade, a specifically temperance organization.

Appleton Church, Neponset, Sunday-school Board. St. John's Church, South Boston, King's Daughters Prayer-meeting. Winthrop St. Church, Prayer-meeting. First Church, Temple St., Prayer meeting.

City Point Church, South Boston, Prayermeeting. Tremont St. Church, Prayer meeting. [Missionary Prayer meeting monthly] Warren St. Caurch, Prayer-meeting.

People's Church, Reception by Pastor. Musical Rebearsal (weekly only a portion of the winter) [Sunday school Board meeting on fourth Friday in each month.

Bethel Church, East Boston, Praise-meet-Trinity Church, Charlestown, Prayer meet-

Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, Prayer-Morgan Chapel, Prayer and Praise-meeting. Dorchester Church, six Class-meetings.

Allston Church, Prayer-meeting. Immigrants' Home, East Boston, Meeting. Swedish Church, Ferdinand St., Prayermeeting.

Revere St. Church, Prayer-meeting. Monument Square Church, Charlestown 7.45 Bethel Church, Rast Boston, Bible service. Washington Village Church, Prayer-meet-

Jamaica Plain Church, Prayer-meeting. Sunday-school Institute once in three Egleston Square Church, Prayer-meeting. Stanton Ave. Church, Prayer-meeting.

Baker Memorial Church, Sunday-school Appleton Church, Neponset. [Sundayschool Board at the call of the Sundayschool Superintendent

Appleton Church, Neponset, Prayer-meet-

Parkman St. Church, Prayer-meeting.

meeting. [Missionary meeting on second

Roslindale Church, Prayer-meeting.

Bromfield St. Church, Prayer-meeting.

Mattapan Church, Epworth League (fortnightly on first and third Friday in month). West Roxbury Church, Prayer-meeting.

Official Board on Friday after first Sunday in month. St. John's Church, South Boston, Prayermeeting. German Church, Shawmut Ave., Prayer-

Friday in month. Bethel Church, East Boston, Prayer-meet-8 30 City Point Church, South Boston, Sundayschool Board (monthly).

Stanton Ave. Church, Choir Rehearsal.

German Church, Shawmut Ave. [Leaders'

and Stewards' meetings on first Friday in each month.]

Saturday. 6 45 Father Taylor's Mission, Morning Service.

Prayer and Praise Service of the School of

Appleton Church, Neponset, Rehearsal for

Theology, in Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon Saratoga St. Church, Rast Boston, Mission Band (fortnightly).

German Church, Shawmut Ave., Religious Instruction of Children. Trinity Church, Charlestown, Jewel Gatherers' Meeting.

Warren St. Church, Rehearsal for Christmas Concert. Winthrop St. Church. [Cheerful Workers, monthly.]

Appleton Church, Neponset. [Loyal Legion, fortnightly.] Tremont St. Church, Choir Rehearsal. Bethel Church, Rast Boston, Children's

Class-meeting. 7.30 Tremont St. Caurch, Sunday-school Teachers' Meeting. Winthrop St. Church, Choir Rehearsal.

Trinity Church, Charlestown, Choir Rehearsal. First Church, Temple St., Choir Re-

People's Church, Choir Rehearsal. Monument Square Church, Charlestown, Choir Rehearsal. Baker Memorial Church, Chorus Re-

hearsal. [Continued on Page 5.]

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A twilight 'neath the Eastern skies -All bright it glows with crimson dyes Of Orient eve; Its purple, golden, sapphire beams Change slowly into silvery gleams As daylight earth doth leave.

Three pilgrims looking skyward there. As radiant eve doth disappear And merge in night, See shining 'bove them in the skies, A star that to their longing eyes Shows wondrous bright

With splendor filling all the night.

It leads them on to where the Light Of earth they find; That shining light whose steady ray Proclaims Him radiant Star of day

O Day-star from on high, to Thee All love and adoration free We joyful bring; Shire down within each darkened heart, Light of the world! Thy light impart To us, blest King!

HOW ZION'S HERALD IS MADE.

ADBLAIDE S SEAVERNS

TT seems easy enough; so did preaching to the deacon before he tried it. Years of experience, however, have not made it so. Every issue brings its own problems, perplexities and possibilities, and involves an amount of thought and detail work of which the ordinary subscriber, who sits by the library fire leisurely enjoying his weekly religious paper, has not the faintest idea.

To explain how ZION'S HERALD, is made, a ing its originators and owners.

Wesleyan Association and its Building.

among the New England Conferences for the benefit of the " superannuated and necessitous ministers of the church, their wives, widows and orphans." It is provided in the by-laws that no person can become a member of the Association who is not a member in regular standing in the Methodist Episcopal Church; that the capital stock shall be \$500,000; and that there shall be not more nor less than twenty members. The members themselves draw no dividends or compensation from the concern. ZION'S HERALD, beginning in 1823, after various changes in proprietorship, was purchased by the Wesleyan Association in 1831. During this early period, the Association, from lack of means, was greatly handicapped in its work by poor accommodations and inconveniences. But as the denomination increased in numbers and resources. larger and better facilities were demanded - a permanent denominational headquarters. In 1864 an Act of Incorporation was Bromfield St. Church was purchased, upon which an elegant and substantial five-story granite building was erected and opened for its various uses in 1870, the entire cost of land and building being a little over \$300,000.

What New England Methodist can walk down Bromfield St. on the opposite side, and not feel a thrill of pride as he gazes across at the imposing structure that bears the name, "Wesleyan Building?" On the street floor are three fine stores - the corner one (No. 38) being occupied by the Methodist Book Depository, just now specially attractive with holiday goods. Here Mr. Charles R. Magee fills genially and successfully the position of Book Agent, held so many years by his lamented father, the late James P. Magee. At No. 36 is leading directly to the second floor, on which is situated the main editorial and publishing office of Zion's HERALD. To find the workrooms of the HERALD the elevator must be taken to the fifth floor, where a most desirable suite of offices includes the assistant editorial room, the editor's private (flice, the compositors' room and the mailing room, each apartment being sunny and convenient in every particular. All the other rooms in the Building are rented to various organizations and individuals, including, among others, the Emerson School of Oratory, the Methodist Historical Society, the Heathen Woman's Friend, the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, several Co-operative Banks, the Christian Witness, Sheldons' Educational Publications, the New England Magazine, Mr. Geo. Folsom's private Art Parlors, The Nursery and Our Little Ones, etc .a busy hive of workers. Wesleyan Hall, where the Preachers' Meeting assembles every Monday, and an adjoining Committee Room, are on the second floor.

The Herald's Working Force.

The business department of the paper is under the efficient management of Mr. Alonzo the position of "Agent," or Publisher, for the among both our ministerial and lay members, He has general control of the publishing interests - manages the advertising department, buys the paper on which the HERALD is printed, purchases type, makes contracts for the pertain to the publishing of a great paper.

' Notes," " Personals " and " Brieflets."

leading events that occur from day to day.

the family page.

Additional assistance is rendered by Rev. metal. Frederick B. Graves, who writes part of the cial reporter and canvasser for the paper.

" Copy."

few preliminary words are necessary regard. judgment, but are printed as a matter of of course, exasperating "outs" will occur; rience in the pastorate, who, with the financial aid Our older readers need no introduction to (?), essays, appeals for churches, volunteer steps into No. 42 and deprecatingly says: the Boston Wesleyan Association; but for the benefit of the younger generation, and others the state of the younger generation, and others to leave out? We have to leave out? We have the generation of the younger generation, and others to leave out? We have already 'up' shout three columns to make the generation of the relation of t who may never have given any attention to the matter, a brief resume may be of interest. grains of wheat are retained; some of the matter, a brief resume may be of interest. The Wesleyan Association was formed May chaff is sent back - if return stamps have has to try to solve the old, but ever new, we can't get along without you. You are a great and 16, 1831, the object being the publication of a been enclosed; and the remainder is crowded problem on Zion's Herald, of trying to invaluable help to us — our strong right arm. You do newspaper devoted to the interests of the into the overful waste-basket. The choice squeeze a quart into a pint. But at such a plenty of hard work for little pay. Methodist Episcopal Church, the profits ac- "copy" of the paper, as a rule, falls under time what does that harassed individual care instincts of the true editor are most evident.

Registering and Classifying

If accepted, it is handed to the office editor, all. who carefully registers and files by title and If, after the "forms" have gone to press, the "sky-scraper," ten, twelve, fourteen-story build- has preached a series of sermons to the workingmen, brother our sincere sympathy in this bereavement. author's name all important MS, and is ex- there were only a brief breathing space, how ings. The project is to remodel the Methodist Church which were deservedly popular and were listened to pected to keep "the run" of it—not allowrestful it would be! But the next paper,
ing it to become stale. An "immediate copy,"

Block, and add half a dozen stories to the building.

This would mean increased revenue. When it is remembered that during the last two years the First
a cost of \$425, which will add greatly to the beauty packet is kept of articles whose interest upon the heels of the other. There is no "let- Church has helped the various churches of Chicago to and the utility of the parsonage property. Bro. Hant would be imperiled by delay in insertion. It up" in newspaper work; from day to day, the extent of about \$200,000, it is clear that increased writes me as follows: "A good day yesterday sometimes happens, by over-press of matter, week to week, year to year, brain and heart revenue from the Methodist Church Block means (Dec. 1). Received seventeen on probation, and one that some of these contributions perish un- and hand are in constant requisition. timely and find their way to the office About two o'clock in the afternoon of Tues- large. The scheme is wholly feasible, and will untendance of sixty at class last week. We are having "graveyard"—a cabinet kept for the purday a package of Heralds damp from the doubtedly be pushed to consummation. pose. If our readers could visit the assistant press is brought in, and one of them is more editorial office, they would discover sundry or less carefully scanned to see that nothing compartments labeled "Church News," has gone wrong or been broken by the presses. "Clippings," "Epworth League," "Educa-tional," "Industrial," "Temperance," "Farm Drake, have their hands full for two days obtained from the Massachusetts Legislat-ure, and in 1869 an estate adjoining the "Fancy Work Hints," "Missions," "Salertides," "Salertides," "About Art," "Religious," "Scientific," "About Women and Men," etc. - most of these pig- in the great mail-bags in which they are careon-holes being kept full by diligent use of the ried to the Post Office, whence they wing scissors.

" Laying Out" the Paper.

noon, ten days before the paper is published, lands. and two days before the current number is issued, the upper sanctum is the scene of anxious and prolonged conference. Here the editor-in-chief meets his assistants. The office editor brings out the package of "immediate copy," mentions what has been " left out " of the preceding paper, and what articles are to be continued or concluded. Correspondence, of course - New York, Chicago, Baltimore, or elsewhere - is entitled to precedence and gets it. Then comes the tug of war. Cona wide and handsome white marble stairway siderations of the length, pertinency, contrast, timeliness, and proportion of articles are all given due weight in filling the abbreviated space for contributions. Reports of the next mail or by some jog of the memory.

In the southwest corner of the Building on lating ideas into type — such as type cases, ready for dedication early in February. composing stones, galleys, and other para- Two new churches have been dedicated within a phernalia. The energetic foreman is Mr. Perley H. Hadley, a young man who gradu- a pretty little church and a strong and vigorous ated several years ago from the mailing room

ular force embraces six compositors, some people. of them old-time employees. Mr. John F. Lancaster, who "sets" the "Church Register," the city is busy with plans for a substantial temple. Book Table," editorials, etc., has grown old, At Simpson Church, Englewood — also in the southif not gray, during twenty-five years of ser- ern end of the city - a new place of worship is an abvice on the HERALD. The setting of adver- solute necessity, and the people are pushing the tisements, requiring selection of type and project with unusual vim. Even in Evanston, which special judgment, has been for many years in S. Weed who has occupied most acceptably charge of Miss Fannie B. Douglass. The other compositors are Misses Estelle Simpson, past eighteen years, and who is widely known Henrietta Grafton, Martha D. Dunnels and throughout the New England Conferences Delia J. Davis. By a system of "subs," generous vacations in the summer are permitted the young ladies, and the office is a rarely are consulted. Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D., of visability of erecting a chapel on the camp-meeting

contented and harmonious one. Every Tuesday noon "copy" is furnished the foreman for the 6th, or Family, page, press work (which is done outside the build- with the Sunday-school Notes and Book Taing), has the care of the subscription lists, and ble. The next forenoon the second page artioversight of the composing and mailing rooms, cles are given out, with enough matter to fill Hobbs, of Grace Church, appointed chairman of the not safely be built, and in any event a canopy meant together with all the financial matters that pages 3 and 7 not occupied by "ads." These four pages constitute what is called the "first Conference which is to meet in May, 1892, probably air auditorium. The committee, therefore, voted He has a lady bookkeeper as assistant, Mrs. form "of the paper, which is ready for press in O naha, possibly in Chicago. Dr. Bristol will rep- unanimously not to build the canopy, but to urge effort is being made to build a tower in front of the C. Forbes. The publisher's office is in Room Friday afternoon. Copy is divided as evenly resent our church in an able and satisfactory manner upon the Association instead the advantages of a church and then to paint the building outside. 9 on the second floor front - large, airy, fine- as possible by the foreman among the compos- at the General Conference of the Church South. He chapel. Accordingly, at the special meeting menly fitted up. In this room, also, is the Editor- itors, each one of whom proceeds to fill a "gal- is the prince of Methodist preachers in Chicago in-chief's desk, where he receives callers and ley," corresponding to a column in length. attends to general correspondence. When he These galleys are filled rapidly or slowly acwishes to "work," he retires to his "den" cording to the style of type used - bourgeois, brevier, minion, nonpareil, agate, etc. - and The editorial staff consists of the Editor-in- as the matter is leaded or solid. When a suf-

U. S. N.; and the Office Editor, Miss Ade- with the copy, to an adjoining room where in thorough accord and sympathy with every depart- large collection to be taken in that manner. Rev. C. and received seven into the church. laide S. Seaverns. The Editor-in-chief conducts the editorial correspondence, which is the copy-holder, Miss Gertrude L. Seaverns, and of extensive ability, and of extensive such a noble response of his people to this great ducts the editorial correspondence, which is necessarily very heavy, passes judgment on all "copy" submitted, is perpetually on the lattice on the margin of alert for things about to happen, watchful of torder of the proper corrections are all the proper corrections are small Conference in itself. Dr. Trusdell is an inde-the evangelist, has been assisting the pastor, Rev. V. tendencies in the denomination and out, and is duly made. When enough galleys for a page fatigable worker, and his enthusiasm and energy will w. Mattoon. Over seventy clear conversions are reresponsible for the make-up of the whole pa- are filled, the foreman applies to the office be felt in his new field. Mr. Hobbs, who will engineer per, and for the "Book Table" and his editor for a schedule, or list of articles in the the arrangements for the entertainment of the next own page in particular, writing editorials, desired order, and proceeds to "make up" General Conference, is one of the foremost laymen in Notes," "Personals" and "Brieflets." the page in accordance therewith, attending The Assistant Editor holds himself in readiness for frequent consultation with the chief, dry, a proof of the whole page is taken, writes "The Outlook" on the first page, prewhich is handed to the office editor, who cuts
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the Sunday-school Lesson Notes keeps to into three parts longitudinally and pastes pares the Sunday-school Lesson Notes, keeps it into three parts longitudinally and pastes next General Conference are secured so long as they a vigilant eye on both the secular and relig- each double column on a strip of proof paper are committed to his care. ious exchanges, and under "News of the with a wide margin, and proceeds to "revise" Week" gives a condensed summary of the it—reading carefully for sense, spelling, selected Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., of Clark St. punctuation, capitalization, and noting mis- Church, as conductor of their next annual camp meet-The duties of the Office Editor are multifa- takes on the sides. The revise is then returned ing, which occurs July 9-21, 1890 - a slight indicarious. She takes charge of all "copy" and to the foreman, who corrects it in the "form," tion of the growing is fluence of this very excellent prepares it for the type-setters, has oversight and afterwards takes a final proof of the page, of the proof-reading (which is done by an which is critically inspected to see if the corassistant), reads the "revises," selects rections are all in. This completes the typo-"Thoughts for the Thoughtful," makes up graphical revision of the page. When four summaries of art, health, men and women, pages - 2, 3, 6 and 7 - have been prepared in Society, was on hand all bristling with statistics and missionary, agricultural, fun, home decora- this way, the "inside," as it is called, is ready backed up by a score of our wealthiest and most loyal tion, religious, and other items, assists in book for "locking up." The columns are then laymen. The paper of the day was read by Dr. Bol- Tirrell preached in this church, and at the altar ser- bethren on the district. and magazine reviewing, reads all stories and ' justified," and the "quoins," or wedges, are ton, who discussed the question of city missions ably poems that are received in order to pronounce driven home, so that the type, securely fast. and fearlessly. Several of the laymen followed, and Tirrell is doing splendid work in administration. He pulpit at Giover also until Conference upon their availability, and is responsible for ened in its iron frame, can be handled by the the work of the society was squarely presented to the

book and magazine reviews, and acts as spe- 4, 5 and 8 - commonly called the "outside" debtedness. In the same period \$30,919 have been - must be ready for press by Tuesday noon. raised and disbursed for ministerial support, Sunday-Between nine and twelve is the crucial period. schools, rent, etc. Forty-four missions, with a mem-By this we mean whatever material in the The editor tiptoes around the assistants' effice, bership of 1,855 and 7,127 Sunday-school scholars, been caused in manufacturing, and no person has pee, Mass., about the last of November. On account way of contributions, prose or poetry, comes hardly daring to raise his voice above a whisto the office for publication. Roughly speak- per, because of the portentous frowns on the These missions are located in the neglected parts of house, the pastor at Thompsonville, delivered before and removed to Chicopee, where he entered into to the cinc inc, it may be divided into regular, unsolicited and solicited. The "regular" copy includes church news from the different Conferences, obituaries notices of various hinds are notices of various hinds are noted to Chicopee, where he entered into the city and in the growing suburbs. Their number is a large audience, Sunday evening, Dec. 1, a lecture outsiness, from which he retired in 1882 Bro. Hitch-constantly increasing, and would increase much more rapidly if the society had a larger fund from which the city and in the growing suburbs. Their number is a large audience, Sunday evening, Dec. 1, a lecture outsiness, from which he retired in 1882 Bro. Hitch-constantly increasing, and would increase much more rapidly if the society had a larger fund from which the city and in the growing suburbs. Their number is a large audience, Sunday evening, Dec. 1, a lecture outsiness, from which he retired in 1882 Bro. Hitch-constantly increasing, and would increase much more rapidly if the society had a larger fund from which he retired in 1882 Bro. Hitch-constantly increasing, and would increase much more rapidly if the society had a larger fund from which the city and in the growing suburbs. Their number is a large audience, Sunday evening, Dec. 1, a lecture outsides of Africa."

Revises are to be read; odds and ends of belated first proof await correction, with obituaries, notices of various kinds, etc., none belated first proof await correction, with by students from Evanston in the college and theologof which need pass the ordeal of editorial probably several galleys of "ads," in which, ical departments — men, many of them, of expe course. "Unsolicited" matter is poured in perhaps some important item has to be set up which this work gives, are helping themselves in seupon us without stint on every conceivable at the last moment and crowded in "some- curing their education. It will never be known how sul ject — a curious hodge-podge of poetry where; " and as the " last straw," the foreman vital a part these earnest, devoted and faithful student cruing over and above the sum necessary for the head of "solicited." It is here that the conducting the same to be annually divided instincts of the true editor are most evident. installments in that particular issue, will greater. This church stands in the very heart of our installments in that particular issue, will great city on a valuable piece of property, which is ex-burden the mails for a week inquiring why empt from taxation. The building is used for church filled. All the interests of the church are well cared All "copy" requiring editorial judgment is their items didn't appear. Well, they can't all purposes, and the spare room is rented for offices and for. The congregations on the Sabbath are very promptly examined by the editor or some go in when there's a pressure. Some one stores. Within the last few years the growth of Chilarge; the vestry can hardly accommodate the throng member of his corps, and its fate determined. must be "left over;" and we try to be fair to cago has made it necessary to furnish greater facilities that gathers there on Sabbath evening; and, best of quite suddenly before Bro. W. could reach him. His

Agate," "Obituaries," "Selected Poetry," Then the young men in the mailing-room, Mr. putting them in wrappers, and packing them their way, bearing messages of wisdom and comfort and counsel to thousands of readers This is an undertaking! On Monday after- throughout our own country and in foreign

> With finger on her solemn lip, Night hushed the shadowy earth, And only stars and angels saw Then came such flash of silver light es the bending skies, ondering shepherds woke, and hid Their frightened, dazzled eyes.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

THE people of Park Avenue Church are "doing a great work," and have already begun to enjoy denominational and other meetings must be the fruits of their labors. The old wooden building anticipated also, and provision made. Even in which they had worshiped for years, has disapafter the paper is "laid out," and the editor peared, and in its place a magnificent pile is going up. with a smile of relief has gone to his "den," The people are putting the best they have into this the scheme may be jostled by the contents of noble edifice - their money, their enterprise, their energy, their devotion - and when the day of dedicathe fifth floor is a large-sized, well-lighted Sabbath the vestry of the new church received the has over fifty members. Three persons have recently T. R. Pentecost is pastor. room provided with all the facilities for trans- delighted congregation. The new temple will be professed conversion. Four were received into full

month. At Taylor and DeKalb Streets we have now society - a mission three years old, now self-austain-- modest, courteous and efficient. The reging. At 64th and Loomis Streets, on the outskirts of

The society at Hyde Park in the southern portion of already has three churches, not including the attractive edifice at South Evanston, there is much talk of organizing a new church. And so the work of church-planting goes grandly on.

There may be a smack of vanity about Chicagoans, but there can be no doubt but that it is pardonable Southern brethren good to see him and hear him and summer of 1890.

The directors of the Clear Lake camp-meeting bave

At a recent Monday morning meeting of the preach

ers the question of city missions was under discussion. The venerable Dr. Luke Hitchcock, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension pressmen as if it were a uniform sheet of been raised and disbursed by this society for church The whole district is in a prosperous condition. property. This money has been invested in twenty-The "second form," comprising pages 1, four churches, valued to-day at \$168,150 above all in-

There has been a good deal of quiet agitation lately

It is His birthday — His, the only One Who ever made life's meaning wholly plain; Dawn is He to our night! No longer vain And purposeless our onward-struggling years; The hope He bringeth over-fliods our fears; ow do we know the Father, through the Son! O earth, O heart, be glad on this glad morn! God is with man! Life, Life to us is born! - Lucy Lare

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

Good congregations attend the preaching of the Word by Rev. J. B. Ackley, Marshfield, Mass. Sunday, Nov. 17, was observed as harvest Sunday, with an appropriate sermon by the pastor, and a concert in this charge is proving better than the first. There is alone in his exegesis. Take, for example, 4: 19. He the evening. One young man was received from pro- an improvement in interest and attendance. The says: "4 The power.' What power? Certainly not their bation in the afternoon. The following is one of the treasurer's report shows the receipts for the first haif power in reference to any miraculous manifestations wave in which the people make the home of the of this year double that of last year. pastor and his wife pleasant: Thursday evening, North Waldoboro. — The parsonage has been paintchat, they were suddenly interrupted by a knock at good condition, and the pastoral work of the charge is the door, which, after being opened, was entered by being faithfully looked after. At Washington the about forty of their friends. The evening was spent pastor has a faithful assistant in Bro. H. G. McCurdy. in a social manner, with an impromptu entertainment During the summer season he has traveled sixteen gives an insight into the simple and practical, as well arranged by Mrs. Ackley. In behalf of the friends miles and superintended three Sunday-schools each wife with a nice photograph album. After leaving schools, and there were two conversions. Rev. their "pounds," the company left for their several Charles Rogers is pastor. homes.

day, Dec. 1.

Thanksgiving.

Richard Lowe, a local preacher belonging to the Chestnut St. Church, Providence, died suddenly at his place of business, Saturday, Nov. 30, of apoplexy of the brain. He was president of the Providence Local Preachers' and Exhorters' Association, a most estimable man, a devout Christian, and a cheerful laborer in his physician said rest and a warmer climate were the a piece of literary work this story will rank with the the moral vineyard, preaching as he was able, without only things that would give relief. Bro. Prince left very best, both from the elequent simplicity of the hope of material compensation. His pastor, Rev. S. O. Benton, will doubtless send an appropriate notice. A suitable tribute was adopted by the Providence Local Preachers' and Exhorters' Association. S.

Norwich District. Willimantic. - The Willimantic Camp meeting Association held a special meeting in the Willimantic when the recent appointments of the Board of Bishops M. E. Church, Monday, Dec. 2, to consider the ad-Trinity Church, appointed fraternal delegate to the grounds. At the last camp-meeting it was voted to coming General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal build a tabernacle, or canopy, in connection with the Church, South; Rev. Charles G. Trusdell, D. D., preachers' stand, and the executive committee were presiding elder of Chicago District, appointed as so instructed. After most careful consideration, the corresponding secretary of the General Conference committee decided that for \$1,500, to which the As-Board of Conference Claimants; Hon. James B. sociation limited them, the proposed canopy could committee for the entertainment of the next General the destruction of nearly all the trees within the open-

get acquainted with him. Dr. Trusdell is admirably The collection taken in the Willimantic church, qualified for the position to which he has been nom- Dec. 1, for the Methodist Episcopal Hospital was here at one time. chief, Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D.; the As- ficient number of galleys are "full," the fore- insted by the Board of Bishops. He knows the \$135 Rev. J. S. Breckinridge, the superintendent, Union. - Dec. 1 was a good day for this church.

ported, and it is proposed to continue the meetings. Norwich, Sachem Street. - The spring meeting of

be held in the Sachem Street church, Feb. 17-19, Such work bears fruit in the future. 1890. The programme sent out by the executive committee is in two parts: First, "The Minister" (1) In His Study; (2) As Preacher; (3) As Pastor; (4) As Financier; (5) As citizen. Each of these heads is to be introduced by a paper from the minister first named on the list following. All the ministers on the district are thus brought on the program. Second, "The Layman"-(1) As Trustee; (2) As Steward; (3) As Class-leader; (4) As Sunday-school Superintendent. Each of these subdivisions in like manner is opened for discussion by a paper from a layman. About fifty laymen are thus brought on the program. If this meeting should prove as successful as hoped for by the committee, others like it may eal paper states that " the people are sorry to lose him follow. The programmes have already been sent to and his family from the community, and hope hawill all the churches.

East Thompson. - Sunday, Dec. 1, Presiding Rider Bro. Jenne has the prayerful sympathy of all the vice in the evening four persons were converted. Bro. is also specially at home in evangelistic work, and the churches are feeling the impulse along that line.

Thompsonville. - The fire Thanksgiving night, souls. Bro. Trevillian is happy in his work, and which burned up \$200,000 worth of the Hartford Car- | means to push it forward all along the line. He bappet Company's plant, was incendiary, and evidently tized three persons last Sabbath. intended to destroy their entire property. Fortunately the insurance nearly covers the loss, and no delay has the Vermont Conference, died at his home in Chica-

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

At Augusta the work is moving on, and the pastor winning his way into the hearts of his people. The Mrs. A. L. Bailey, of St. Johnsbury. spiritual interests are improving: the class and prayer-meetings are well attended, and the congregation on the Sabbath is kept up. Material improve ment is the order of the day also. The society has expended \$200 in painting the outside of the church.

forts that their pastor, Bro. Berry, is making in their limb may result therefrom. Bro. Harris will have behalf, so far as to look after his material wan's and the sympathies and prayers of his co-laborers in this keep the claim paid up. We expect that they will not his time of need. His pulpit is being supplied by Bro. be satisfied with this, but will clasp hands with him for a vigorous, aggressive warfare upon the enemy Bro. Fairbanks, of Heath, Mass. which shall gain many trophies for the Master.

At Gardiner the promise of the spring that "we at the centre. Hence we have entered upon the age of all, a good spiritual interest is manifest. Bro. Hunt funeral was attended last Saturday. We tender our greater opportunity to help Chicago Methodism at new one was forward last night. There was an atfurnace put into the parsonage.

At Hallowell the quarterly conference ventured to ncrease the claim of the pastor \$100, which advance they propose to hold when the turning of the Conference wheel makes a change necessary. Everything FIRST EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS. is moving along finely. The Epworth League netted \$80 as the result of a lecture course this fall, and the Ladies' Circle has laid out \$70 in renovating their A critical and grammatical commentary on this imvestry. May the Holy Ghost descend, and the fire portant epistic coming from the eminent Bishop of from God come down and take possession of the Gloucester, would at once demand attention building, so that the people shall realize that it is tarest. And that, too, notwithstanding the fact that God's house; and also of the people, that they may this is only a new edition. The text is in Greek, and do the Master's bidding and glean for Him a large the comments are almost wholly critical and gram-G. C. A.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

while the pastor and wife were enjoying an after tea ed outside, the church at Orff's Corner is being put in

ssembled, C. M. Harlow presented Mr. Ackley and Sabbath. Ninety scholars have attended these Sheepscot Bridge. - Fourteen persons have been re-

Rev. L. B. Codding, pastor of Harris Avenue ceived in full from probation, two by letter, and printed volume chronicles the inception of our frairi-Church, Providence, received five on probation, Sun- twelve have been baptized the past quarter. The cidal strife and the battles to the close of the Peninchurch has been shingled, and a movement is now sular campaigu. Aside from the style, Mr. Abbot is The Methodist Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, is being made to have the audience-room freecoed, to be chiefly commended for his impartiality and 'airnearly a century old (96 years), but has no signs of Eighteen persons have lately removed from one part tion comes, it will bring with it the victory they so weakness or decay. Indeed, with the wisdom of of this charge to Boston. A heavy loss to the charge, richly deserve. Rev. William Fawcett, D. D., is years it joins the activity of youth. The church edi- but one example, of many, of what East Maine is the deeds of our brothers in gray, concerning whose pastor, and is now serving his fifth year. On a recent fice is being greatly improved. The Epworth League doing in building up Methodism in other States. Rev.

North Vassalboro. - The Williams property just membership from probation, Sunday, Dec. 1. The east and adjoining the church lot has been purchased pastor, Rev. B. F. Simon, was "surprised" and for a parsonage. It makes a fine home for the pastor, kindly and abundantly remembered a few days before and gives the church a splendid property. One person has been converted and received on probation. Rev. C. A. Maine is pastor.

> Vassalboro. - The pastor, Rev. W. F. Prince, has been obliged, on account of a chronic sore throat, to lay down the work of the ministry for a season. The from the prolific branches of the American press people were very unwilling to give up their pastor, but within the last quarter of a century, than these. As the charge in the midst of a revival. Six persons had style and the vivid picturesqueness of the scenes been converted. On his last Sunday with this people depicted. As a delineator of character, Mrs. Austin he baptized one person and received three into full has few superiors among American authors. Standish membership. On the Monday evening following, a is a character whose rugged grandeur is portraved large company assembled at the parsonage to bid with a pen that searches into the very heart of the their pastor farewell. They left a good sum of money sturdy Pilgrim hero. Bradford, Carver, Winslow and as a token of their esteem. Bro. Prince will spend Priscilla Molines stand out in strong relief against the the winter at Drew Theological Seminary. Rev. R. severe hardships and thrilling incidents of those A. Glidden will supply this charge in connection with stirring colonial days. The reader who loves strong his own work till Conference.

China. - Ten pareons have been converted, and six aside until be has finished it, so fascinating is its have been received on probation the past quarter. power. We shall await with keen impatience the The church is in an excellent condition, and a larger story of "Lazarus Le Baron, and we hope that work is expected. Rev. E A. Glidden is the pastor.

Damariscotta. - A good work has been going on at the Mills the past few weeks under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. W. P. Stewart. Eleven persons have been received on probation, four have been baptized and ten have been received into full membership. An

Clinton. - A gracious revival is in progress on tioned above, the Association authorized the erection this charge. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Brown, is tion, the War of 1812-15, the Mexican War, and the which, since Chicago is the biggest thing west of of a chapel at a cost, including seating, not to exceed assisted by Miss Pratt, a Friend, and many souls are Civil War. To get together these martial and heroic Bostor, is equivalent to saying that he is the peer of \$1,750. The site selected is where the old Providence being saved. At the third quarterly meeting an unany preacher in Western Methodism. It will do our District house stood. Work will be begun in the early usually large number took part in the love-feast, and sixty-four came forward to the sacrament. This is thought to be the largest number that ever communed

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Under the lead of Bro. Howe, our people at Waits. the Rastern Connecticut Ministerial Association will Seld held a missionary concert the evening of Dec. 8

There seems to be a great dearth of ravival news. Save the meetings held at Barre and West Topsham, no such news has come to hand. Last year was a year of ingathering; how about this year?

It was erroneously stated that Waterbury had thirty subscribers for the HERALD. It should have been twenty. The writer wishes that it might be thirty, and will try to make it that number, but Barre has as yet the lead.

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Bro. W. S. Jenne, of Glover, has been obliged to elinquish his charge on account of ill-health. A lo. egain his health and be permitted to return again."

Bro. H. W. Worthen, of Barton, will supply the

Newbury is in the midst of a revival. The church is being greatly quickened and strengthened. Many have manifested an interest in the salvation of their

Rev. Harvey Hitchcock, a superannuate member of of ill-health, he gave up his pastoral work in 1853

A missionary tea party was held at the Methodist church, Lyndonville, on Tuesday evening last, which was much enjoyed. The after-meeting consisted of appropriate recitations, duets, the reading of extracts of letters from missionaries, and an address from

Springfield District.

It is with sorrow that we record the fact that Rev. E. B. Harris, the pastoral supply at Jacksonville, has met with a serious accident in being thrown from his The people of Farmington are appreciating the ef- buggy. It is feared that a permanent injury to one Woodard, a local preacher residing in Halifax, and

Pastor Smithers, of Brattleboro, reports his missionary collection as taken, and the apportionment as approximately reached. The work in other respects progressing nicely.

Rev. W. H. Wight, of Proctorsville, has been called to mourn the loss of his venerable father, who died

> O holy Child of Bethlehem Descend to us we pray! Cast out our sin and enter in; Be born in us to day. We hear the Christmas angels
> The great glad tidings tell;
> O come to us, abide with us,
> Our Lord Emmanuel!

- Phillips Brooks

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matical, with only now and then a practical suggestion on the meaning aside from the bare textual meaning in the original. As a scholarly and learned volume to have at hand in a minute s'udy, it is of especial worth. The Bishop has opinions of his own Woolwich. - Rev. J. S. Thompson's second year on in matters where there is dispute, albeit he often stands (Chrys), and scarcely their power in its moral and ethical aspect (Osiander), or in spreading the Gospel, (Meyer), but as verse 20 seems to suggest, their power in its spiritual character; scil., whether they have, or have not, the only true power, the power of the spirit; see ch. 2: 4; 1 Thess 1:5." The above short quotation as critical and grammatical method of this very valuable and helpful commentary.

BATTLE-FIELDS OF '61. By William J. Abbot. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Price, \$3.

This well-written, largely-illustrated and filelyness in dealing with events, concerning whose conduct one is liable to have a little prejudice; and in telling valor and heroism one in sympathy with the North during those trying days is liable to see heally. Hearts as human, as brave, tramped and fought under the stars and bars as under the stars and stripes; and this Mr. Abbot recognizes. For this reason, if for no other, this volume should be as welcome a guest in Atlanta as in Boston, in Charleston as in New York.

STANDISH OF STANDISH. By Jane G. Austin. Boston: Houghton, M film & Co. Price, \$1 25.

No richer cluster of chapters has been gathered and entertaining literature will not lay this book Mrs. Austin may be spared to complete it.

AMERICAN WAR BALLADS AND LYRICS. Edited George Cary Eggleston. In 2 vols.; price per vol. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons

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the M. E. Church, and was closely identified with its interests for many years. He early became a steward in the church, which office, I think, he held ever afterward. It may be said that in this fice he was faithful. He was also for much of the time class-leader and Sunday-school superin tendent. It may be said of his Christianity that it space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.

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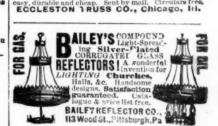
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The editor desires, with every reader, that close and sympathetic relation which results from intelligent apprehension of the work which we are doing. For this reason the office editor has written, by request, the article on our second page entitled, " How Zion's HERALD

Our regular Chicago Letter finds place on page 2, and the Baltimore Letter appears on the

On the 2d page, also, about two columns of Church News (crowded out of the last issue) may be found.

The family page is distinctively a Christmas one, proffering a beautiful "Christmas Poem" by Dr. B. F. Leggett, a timely and unique story by Rev. J. T. Cowan entitled, "A Long-Timeto-Come Christmas," with selected poetry and anniversary which perpetuates the pleted. No less than fifteen churches have al-

stories appropriate to the season.

The article, "About the Book Concern," on page 5, was prepared by a prominent layman and educator of our church, who asks the privianniversary of our Concern suggested. We give race of creatures. We cannot underplace to the article because it is the policy of ZION'S HERALD to afford opportunity for free and frank discussion of all matters affecting sacrifice. It is more wonderful than if client service on two successive Sabbaths, Dec.

"AN AVERAGE WEEK"

Warren for the suggestion which has festation of the infinite love of God. It ants, parish visitors, class-leaders, and been worked out on our first page of is the greatest of mysteries because it Bible class-teachers. One Congregational tabulating and synchronizing a week is the greatest of mysteries because it tabulating and synchronizing a week is the greatest of realities. It is love of Methodist work and worship in carried beyond anything we know or Saturday and Sunday, and reaps the benefit collected and arranged under his su- God extinguishing itself for the sake of various forms of pastoral and Sunday-school pervision; and his introduction, at the the finite self of man. To pay man's work. Boston Methodism is fortunate in havhead of the first column, will repay penalty to law, God casts His bleeding ing her school of the prophets in her very careful reading. We congratulate our heart amongst the wheels of a universe midst. Any church or pastor in the city or vireaders on the revelation which this whose majestic movement not even He unique and significant calendar unfolds of the multifarious activities of wonderful conception of the incarnation one section of our great church. It may be cut out and pasted on cardboard for permanent reference.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE INDIAN BUREAU.

members of the hierarchy propose to the day? use the influence of the church against | First, it should mean the extinction Dorchester. Except the new agents angels over those Judean hills, "Peace be discredited by the government and on earth, good-will to men," until our their programme for the education and hearts are free from all selfish desires elevation of the red man abandoned, and purposes. But, alas! to how many the Republican Party, is the threat held ting as well as of giving, and getting, over the Senate. How far this sort of if possible, more than we give; a day argument may go with the members of whose principal feature has come to be that august body, can only be known the exchange of gifts, and which, too, by the result. If there be any real often nurtures the very spirit of egcgrievance or show of partiality, the tism and selfi hness which is so opposed wrong should be corrected; but beyond to the will and example of our Master. this, such base intimations of eccle- With what wholesome emphasis do Hi siastical interference in civil affairs words come to rebuke this narrow conshould be rebuked by a free people as ception of love and benevolence: "For it deserves.

ment contains three counts: General cans the same? ' We want something preciate the value of their school prop- ting love, which blesses them that curse the Roman Catholic Church; and both us and persecute us. This is the love their enmity by a sweeping discharge Christmas day -a love that utterly of Catholics from the offices of the de- casts out selfishness, a breadth of

terminate the contract school system bound to us by ties of blood and friendhe intends to work any property loss like pledges of affection; but the lesson Any property damage can be easily re- each other, in order that we may exerpaired; so that this objection has really cise the larger benevolence of doing no validity. If the new plan of educa- good to the sick, the friendless, the tion be an improvement, as many wellinformed people believe, no financial consideration should stand in its way. All good people ought to be interested in the transformation of the Indian into poured itself out chiefly upon those a patriotic and self-reliant American citizen at the earliest time possible.

The second count has hardly more knowledgment of faith. validity than the first. Dr. Dorchester has written a book on "Romanism vs. should mean to us, first of all, the exthe Public School System." To be sure. | tinguishment of self in our hearts, the But he has not attacked the Roman awakening of a broader charity and Pastors' Association at Little Rock on "Pro-Catholic Church. He has criticised in love for all men, and especially for the a candid and temperate way, mostly his- suffering and poor and friendless, to torical, the position that church has whom our gifts and ministries will be taken on a prudential measure. Does like the dew that descends from heaven the hierarchy mean that no man shall upon the parched soil, to be absorbed criticise a measure, however unreason- indeed, but to be rendered back at able or un-American, for which it length in fruitfulness and verdure. Let stands sponsor, without being discred- us do good for Christ's sake and the ited before the American people or good's sake, and our reward shall be bounded from public place? Does it sure and abundant. expect to use the Senate to padlock the lips of free men, or to eject from place persons who dare to speak their minds year, should mean to us the renewal on public measures? Is only the Romish and the cert fication of a great joy. He priest to be free to utter his mind? Are who is not happier on Christmas day the priests so blind as to suppose the than on any other day in all the year, has American people will agree to this missed the deeper meaning of his own

That persons have been dismissed there be any greater, more uplifting, from the Indian Department is not de- more ecstatic joy than for a human soul nied by the new agents; it is denied to realize that the travail of the ages that they were dismissed because they has been for its redemption, and that were Roman Catholics. We have the when Christ came into the world its written statement of General Morgan deliverance was accomplished, and ligious or political reasons. Every dis- to mean to every thoughtful Christian thy of it missal has been made for cause, and the heart. It is the anniversary of man's

ought to stand to the credit of the De- bird, and waft it, singing, to the very gate and his associates. partment; the defense of them should of heaven; for the light of that day is discredit the wisdom and candor of the the dawn of the deliverance of a race Roman Catholic or any other church. from eternal sin and death. The Springfield Republican says: "There branch of the government service, for love, are we not happy? And the from his pen next week. it is notorious that it was made a harbor more we love and the better we love, and asylum for the cheap hangers-on of are we not the happier? There is no joy of Manchester, N. ii., resigns his pastorate, gether the worst blot on the Cleveland good to others. There is no life so the editor and manager of the Vermont Tribmonths of that administration was the for the sake of others. There is no day in commissionership occupied by a man the whole year so glad as the day when, fit to be there, and Mr. Oberly had for Christ's sake, we give ourselves but small chance during his incumbency over, soul, mind and body, to the fulto make things best r." We hope Gen. fillment of the law of love. Morgan may have more time to use his

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS.

besom to clear the Augean stable.

The underlying thought of the ideal Christmas is love. Christmas is the logs, at which its plans for work were comcrowning act of love in all the history ready formally signified their interest in and of the universe - the humiliation and readiness to co-operate with this "forward sacrifice of the Creator of all things for movement." Calls for help in regular and the salvation of a sinful and perishing extra meetings from Roslindale, Lynn, Bradstand the infinite significance of this one of the stars of heaven should come 1 and 8, in preaching, singing, and conducting down and humble itself to be a candle revival meetings. Several of our Boston vilest criminal on earth. The incarna- aid of some of the trained and educated men We thankfully credit President tion of Christ is the profoundest mani- of the School of Theology as pastoral assistpress it. But we do know that never was there such love as the love of God. when He sent His only-begotten Son into the world to die for us, sinners.

his long life work. Browning has never cap-This Christmas anniversary, then, is tivated the popular heart like Tennyson or the anniversary of supreme love - the our own Longfellow. Much that he has advent of perfect love into the world, In the new management of the Bureau the birth of the God-man. What does of Indian Affairs, our Roman Catholic this mean, or what should it mean, to be often lifts the reader to the sublimest brethren find what they regard as just us, as we try to bring ourselves into fit heights of intellectual and spiritual inspira-

cause of complaint, insomuch that condition of mind and heart to celebrate tion. He is the poet of moral impulse, and often the best reflictor of Christ and His thought. The romantic chapter of his life is the confirmation by the Senate of Com- of all selfishness in our hearts. We linked with that of the distinguished poetess missioner Morgan and Superintendent cannot echo the proclamation of the his wife. The inspiring influence which each author exerted upon the other is a thought for delightful reflection. What he was to her was fascinatingly told in the article in our columns from Prof. C. T. Winchester in the issue of Oct. 23 We should be most happy, this hierarchy will make its power felt has Christmas day become merely a day now, to print its complement from the same in the political arena to the damage of of selfish gratification - a day of get- able pen. able historical address.

if ye love them which love you, what The indictment against the Depart- reward have ye? Do not even the publi-Morgan intends to terminate the con- more than the self-serving publican tract school system, which would de- spirit. We want that great self-forget- tour through Europe, Palestine and Egypt. erty in the Indian country; Dr. Dor- us, does good to them that hate us, and "Miss Cushman left for Tien-Tsin yesterday to chester has written a book attacking prays for them which despitefully use Morgan and Dorchester have exhibited that should animate our hearts on

jr., at a union Tnanksgiving service, and printed in full in the Hoosac Valley News of Nov partment. So far as we can learn, benevolence that takes in all our poor. neither of these counts is supported by suffering, and, it may be, envious and evidence. We have the assertions of discontented brother men; a kindness days last week. The faculty and students of Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Ireland; of heart that manifests itself in giving Wesleyan University took an active and helpwe have no facts on which conclusively without the expectation of receiving to base a judgment in the case. Mean- in a word, a love that patterns after time a few considerations lie on the Christ's with all its purity of motive surface which ought to engage our with all its sweetness of charity. Not vited by the trustees of South Dakota State that we ought or need forbear making University to fill the presidency made vacant That General Morgan intends to gifts to our own dear ones, who are

by Dr. Olsen's untimely death in the Minnear olis Tribune building fire, but has declined the may be accepted on both sides. That ship, and from whom we may receive offer. - Bishop Walden has returned from his to the Catholics is not at all probable. is, not to let our giving stop here, but episcopal tour of our missions in South Amer- Japan. The Presbyterians, Baptists and other to make it simply the beginning of giv- ica. We have a most interesting and imporsects are in the same boat. Why should ing; and, if need be, let inexpensive tant communication from him relative to his the Romanists complain above others? pledges of affection testify our love for visit, which we shall print at the earliest mo-

And, secondly, this Christmas anni-

versary, which we celebrate year by

life, and God's purpose in history. Can

- The official board of St. Paul's Church Lowell, declare in most fitting and tender resolutions their exalted and grateful apprecia despised, the needy. This is to be like tion of Dudley Wiggin, recently decea Christ and to perpetuate His spirit of long an able and devoted member of that love; for His giving was to those who church.

lacked, and His tenderness of heart - Rev. W. H. Daniels goes to London this week to engage in evangelistic work among whose only recompense could be the his old friends in England and Scotland. His tear of gratitude or the trembling acaddress will be in care of his publishers Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton, Paternoster This Christmas anniversary, then,

- We have an abstract of an address de livered by Rev. C. B. Besse, D. D., before the hibition in the Pulpit." We are so much pleased with it that we hope to reprint it in whole or in part.

- Mrs. Dr. B. K. Peirce has recently re noved to Philadelphia for the winter, in order to be near her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Sanborn. Mrs. Peirce carries with her, even for a temporary sojourn, the regrets and af-

fection of many loving friends and neighbors. - On Sunday, Dec. 8, Rev. Theodore Gersue. The demand upon our space is unprece rish preached at Pine St., Portland, to a crowded house. Rev. G. S. Inge is recovering as rapidly as could be expected. He will for particular promptness in the publica ot lose his arm or hand, but the use of the church news. hand will be somewhat impaired.

- Rufus Putnam and wife, for many years nembers of Temple St. Church, left for a per manent home in Arredondo, Fla., on the City of Macon," last week Thursday. Mr. Alex. Chalmers, an old member of the Social Union, succeeds Bro. Putnam in his busi-

- The many friends of Dr. William Butler will regret to learn that he is in quite feeble health at his home in Newton Centre, being confined entirely to the house. Few men in that he has "not dismissed any one henceforth it is the child of God for- our Methodism are loved and admired more Parker, of Parker's Boston Helping Hand from the Indian service for either re- ever? This is what Christmas day ought than this grand man, and no one is more wor-

records of the office will show for what entrance, through Christ, into eternal turned to Manchester, N. H. They came home these friendless and homeless brothers.

siastic over the good work of Dean Thirkield

- In a very pleasant personal note from Bishop Nowman, he advises us that he is entirely recovered from the illness which attacked him at Kansas Cty, and that he has need be no surprise that a great many Christmas joy; for is not joy the taken up his winter residence at Omaha. We

And there is yet another source of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Bureau of Methodist Missions for Bos-

ton and vicinity has held two regular meet

At the Washington St. Church at last-named

Buell, D. D., 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

written has been confused and indistinct, and

PERSONALS.

work of Judge L. E. Hitchcock.

Theological Seminary of California.

Conn., has just returned from an extended

- A letter from Peking, of Oct. 25, says

meet Mrs. Davis and her traveling companion

- That was a very thoughtful and suggest

ive sermon preached by Rev. W. W. Foster.

- Mr. Moody was in Middletown several

- Dr. Wm. R. Harper of Yale has been in-

They will be here next week probably.

The New Bureau.

- Our long-time friend, Rav. E. C. Crane, Democratic politicians, and was alto- so sweet as that which comes from doing which has been signally successful, to become administration. Not until the last happy as that which renounces itself une, published at Ludlow, Vt. The press of Manchester speaks in the most appreciative terms of his work in that city.

- Oliver Johnson, that brave and stalwart champion of the antislavery reform, is dead. That cause never had a more devoted adherent With tongue and pen he fought the battle of liberty. He lived to see its triumph. Beecher, who knew him so intimately, often spoke noble words for him and his part in this reat American reform.

- Rev. Dr. Frank S. De Haas, who for eight years was American consul to Palestine under Grant's administration, died at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Dec. 8, aged 72. He was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having been a member of the Pittsburgh, New York East, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and New York Conferences.

- Rev. A. J. Hough, widely known as the Vermont Poet-Parson," has just declined a very flattering call to Fergus Falls, Minn. The call included an increase of fifty per cent. on his salary, the location in a rapidly-growing city, and a multitude of things congenial to a to light the loathsome dungeon of the churches are now taking steps to utilize the man of his temperament. Our church at Montpelier greatly rejoices over his decision to remain.

- Stewart Scott Cairns, son of Rev. James Cairns, of Amesbury, died at his father's house, Dec. 11, aged 21 years, of consumption. He was a member of the reportorial force of the Springfield Republican, and was held in high this city. The various items have been feel of love. It is the infinite Self of of their zealous and intelligent help in est esteem by the management of that able journal. He was a young man of Christian life, and was greatly beloved by a large circle of acquaintances.

> - The Methodist ministers of New Badford cinity needing occasional or permanent help in are especially alive to the work of the hour, the secretary of the Bureau, Prof. Marcus D. labors. Rev. M. S. Kaufman preached a sermon upon the "Relations of Capital and Labor," which is fully reported in the Standard; and Rev. A. P. Palmer delivered a dis-He is dead. In his adopted Italy, in the course on "The Book Concern Centennial, fulness of fame and affection, he rests from which the Daily Mercury publishes.

- It is reported that Rev. Sam Small has made application for admission and ordination in the Protestant Episcopal Church. His application is being considered by a committee for this reason he has not been the bard of of ministers, and doubtless will be favorably received. Mr. Small has been a minister of the Methodist Church, but his family are members of the Episcopal Church. For our own part, we are entirely willing to make the sac-

- Mrs. E. W. Parker, writing from Moradabad, India, under date of O.t. 14, says: "Thirty years ago this morning we went into Bijnour, and missionary life began." Thirty years! What a record of consecrated, unbroken and undeserted toil! We need to return to this sublime devotion to mission work for life. This installment plan of missionary service lacks completeness of consecration, definiteness of purpose, and works much harm to the cause.

the following sad but inspiring communica-- At the recent dedication of the church at tion to Rev. W. S. Jones, which we are per-Somerset, Hon. John S. Brayton delivered an mitted to copy: -

- Little & Brown have just issued a valuproclaimed to the world for more than forty-five years now support me in the close of life. I wish you to so state this to Zion's Herald. - Alexander Montgomery, of San Francis co, has given \$250,000 to the Presbyterian The love for all my brethren in the ministry s stronger to-lay than ever." - Rev. Nathan Hubbell, of New Haven

- The following was too rich for Dr. Moore his readers. Why not? Of course our readers should have it :-

"Shortly after Dr. Upham's appointmen Draw Theological Seminary he was the to Drew Theological Seminary he was the guest of a Philadelphia brother. Conversation turned to the pulpit characteristics of a prom-ment minister. Said his host with charming ment minister. innocency: 'He is a very able man, but ex-ceedingly dull; he ought to be in a theological

To show the inaptness of the declaration, if the same week : -

" During his attendance on the General Missionary Committee at Kansas City, Rev. Dr. Upham, of Drew Theological Seminary, spent Sunday at Wichita. He preached morning and ful part in the services. A deep religious life masterly sermons, instructing as well e delighting the congregation.'

BRIEFLETS.

There are more than 1,000 pupils in a single,

The new chapel of the Swedish Church on Ferdinand St. was dedicated on Sunday last, a full account of which will appear next week

The Methodist ministers of London are try ing to remodel their Preachers' Meeting Would it not be well to cable for proposed im-

The Magazine of Christian Literature, tha new and excellent publication which gathers up monthly the best which has been printed on Christian topics, reprints entire "Manhattan's eport of the American Board Meeting

Measure the love of Christ by the deepest exhibition of it when He was upon this earth, and then remember that such love is operative to-day and ever will be. He is the same, yester day, to-day, and forever.

There is much thought at this season con centrated on the inquiry, "What shall I give to my friend?" Jesus is, however, your best Friend. What will you give to Him? Shall it not be that gift of yourself, so long beld in reserve? Think of it! We beg the indulgent consideration of our

the church news is held over until the next is

dented, and could not be fully anticipated With the beginning of the New Year we plan The Lever of Chicago, in its weekly issue of Dec. 11, has a very remarkable symposium of letters on the question of prohibition in Kansas. We congratulate The Lever upon such

The poor and unreclaimed men of Boston and vicinity will be remembered on Christmas day with a dinner in Fancuil Hall. Mr. G. W. Mission, has cared for them for the past seven

persons of this sort were found in this inevitable outcome of love? If we shall print a characteristic communication President's Message is construed as a declara- give each interest, philanthropy and reform annually. In from ten to fifteen years the license, high or low.

finely-uttered comment : -

"The colored people of New Orleans be- faithful coadjutor. haved with the greatest propriety yesterday during the funeral of Jefferson Davis. They kept at home. No colored man marched in the procession nor showed himself on the

Wesleyan University graduates sat down to nouncement that Dr. Daniel Ayres had given mendation of the present management of half million; that the trustees had voted to were so brief, and yet terse, that they may be raise the balance; and that \$60,000 had already | quoted entire: "I like the HERALD and be will send a thrill of rejoicing throughout our called attention to the fact that the income

ment on the Scriptures and hymns, will especially appreciate this instance : -

"Some years since, Mr. Spurgeon, in one of his public services, adduced a very touching illustration of Christ's love and His readiness to receive the coming sinner. While quoting a hymn he stopped short at the lines wherein Christ was entreated to open His arms, etc., and said, suiting his gestures to the words: 'This is all a mistake. The Saviour's arms are open. They were always open: they were

We are permitted to take the following interesting excerpt from a letter by Miss Dan- Durrell, Silas Peirce, Joshua Merrill. forth, who went from Tilton, N. H., into the fitting suggestion : -

in the vestry. to speak upon the claims of the Book Concern, expressed briefly his gratification at being for Boston, "Cheyenne" for the sent a letter setting forth several points of in- present. were needed, we take from the Central of terest to every Methodist. This was read and and lay when desired) to speak at these Sun rapidly growing Sunday-school in Okayama, have been interesting and profitable. Applications for such assistance may be addressed o Rev. M. C. Beale, 36 Bromfield St., Boston. and the speakers preferred.

Association.

The most hopeful and enthusiastic meeting of this Association for many years took place on the 11th inst. The members were all present with the exception of Gov. W. E Dillingham, J. K. C. Sleeper and E iward Porter. Toe following delegates attended from the patronizing Conferences: Maine Conference Rev. W. S. McIntire, J. B. Donnell: Now Hampshire, Rev. O. H. Jasper; Vermont. Rev. Wm. R. Davenport; New England, Hon. C. C. Corbin; Naw England Southern Rev A. McCord, D. A. Gordon. The editor assistant editor and agent also were in attend ance. Among the guests present we noticed Dean W. E. Huntington, Ravs. Geo. S. Chadbourne, Jos. H. Mansfield, Geo. F. Raton. W. N. Brodbeck, J. W. Hamilton, G. A. President Dunn, in a most genial manner,

Association, and happily explained to the delegates and guests its purpose, condition and nission. The report of the treasurer, Pliny Nickerson, showed a prosperous financial year. The report of the publisher, A. S. Weed exhibited the encouraging fact that Zion's HERALD had not made so good showing in new subscribers and in cash receipts from subscriptions for fourteen years. The editor, in his report, said that it had been a year of ncessant toll on the part of the editorial corps, The testimony is conclusive that Kansas is unwith the purpose of accomplishing two distinct changeably anchored to the principle of conends - making the best paper possible, and equainting our Methodist con that fact. He said that he had often wished he could take the readers by sections into the were compelled to raise a loan on the proper- D. D. editorial sanctum long enough to have them ty. Not a dollar had these brethren ever re intelligently apprehend the purpose of the paper, and then to learn by sympathetic touch the limitations under which its workers interests of Methodism in New England for years, and will again remember them this labor. He further said that no hint has come the present need, and also more largely in the from these as samples our readers

cause." The cause assigned is often quite discreditable, a incompetence, inefficiency, insubordination and drunkenness. The removal of such persons

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Chattanooga and Atlanta in the difference of the desire to save the state of the desire to save th The Methodist Recorder, the official organ eration by the Association and editorial man- and often considered by the directors. "So far as Methodism is concerned, it must largest amount possible to divide among the said, "and I like to think of the future of this be taken as granted all around that every man is held free to do that which is right in his own eyes. No statute of limitations could varied interests of the church, general and property is increasing in value. matter, and the demand for space which the \$10,000 will be paid upon that this year. The varied interests of the church, general and property is increasing in value, as are the rent. domestic, make upon the Henald. The als also. In six years the debt will be down We are surprised to learn that our comment purpose was to elevate the tone of the paper in to \$100,000. The net income will then be of last week upon certain portions of the spite of such restrictions, and at the same time larger, and the interest will be much less tion of approval of the principle of license in an equable proportion. The management of whole debt will be extinguished, and then the connection with the treatment of the liquor the Herald desires only to be serviceable in entire receipts must be divided among the traffic. We desire to say that we have been the large, Christ-sense of that word to its patronizing Conferences. The time is not far entirely misapprehended. Zion's Herald has entire constituency. The editor had visited distant, then, when the Wesleyan Association been, is, and will be, unalterably opposed to among the churches nearly every Sabbath, will divide one fifth as much among the worn. and frequently on week days, on occasions of out preachers and their families in our New dedication and special services, and keenly England as the Book Concern will be able to Rev. Henry A. Adams, the rector of St. enjoyed this close touch with ministers and give to all the Conferences. He wanted a pa. Paul's Church, Buffalo, says: "The greatest people. O' his associates he spoke in terms per true to the genius of New England beip the church has to-day is the press; it is of grateful commendation. Most harmonious Methodism, independent and yet loyal, liker the sharpest to detect error, the quickest to and helpful are the relations which exist in ary and yet spiritual, fully abreast and in applaud, and the promptest to award merit or the editorial corps; they counsel together until demerit." This suggests the declaration of they reach hearty co-operation in all their had never seen greater devotion to duty than Bishop Gilbert Haven that "the book, the work. Chaplain Holway is indispensable to in the entire editorial corps of the paper. quarterly, the monthly, would all die out, and the HERALD Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns is the newspaper only would remain in the fully equal to any editorial effort demanded ing broke up with a general and joyous sense on the paper. More of the good work done for our columns should be credited by our We thank the Transcript heartily for this readers to these able and faithful servants. The publisher had proved a pleasant and

Rev. Wesley O. Holway, the assistant editor, spoke forcefully of the effort that was being made to be prompt and alert, and the the procession nor showed himself on the streets. This was spirited and dignified. The difficulties attending a weekly paper in concolored race has no reason for loving Jeff Davis, nor for respecting him, and it was not guilty of the hypocrisy of appearing among the mourners."

In the case of a daily, it need only wait from

morning until evening. The delegates were then called upon for a dinner in New York on the 13:h inst. The frankest suggestions and criticisms. Rev. A occasion was made memorable by the an- McCord spoke first in strong terms of com-\$250,000 towards an endowment fund of a Zion's Herald. The words of J. B. Donnell been subscribed. Such a piece of good news lieve in the editor." Franklin Rand then from the property held by the Wesleyan Asso ciation and the profits from the publication of Those who have heard Mr. Spurgeon com. Zion's Herald could never be devoted to any other cause than to assist the worn-out preachers and their families. It was a charter obligation. He said: "ZION'S HERALD WAS never so good as now.'

> The officers for the ensuing year were then elected : -

President, Edward H. Dann. Vice-president, Wm. Claffin. Secretary, John G. Cary. Treasurer, Pliny Nickerson. Auditor, Edwin H. Johnson. Directors, Chas. Woodbury, Oliver H

At 5.30 the entire body repaired to Young's work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So- Hotel for the annual dinner. President Dann ciety. She writes from Nagoya. Here is the in calling for further expressions of opinion true Christmas spirit and purpose. It is a from delegates, guests and others, took occasion to congratulate the Association in most "All are looking forward to Christmas, and fitting words on its past history, its presen even if the box from home should be late, I healthy status, and particularly the successful hope not to disappoint any one by failing to provide gifts. Mother sent me four scrapbooks by mail, and rubone, cards, etc., all from friends in New Hampshire. Then since all listened with interest. He wished the from friends in New Hampshire. Then since my return from Conference I have worked a few minutes before breakfast or during a teachers' meeting, each day and hour succeeding in accomplishing a good deal without minding it. I crochet very rapidly, and have finished enough zephyr handkerchief cases for one whole class in just the little snatches of time between the five-minute bells. or when waiting a bit for my interpreter. I often think that the careful forethought of my accurately reported. He wanted to see home talent cultivated in the columns of the Here talent cultivated in the columns of the HER ALD. He would like to see a letter from his own Conference once a month as well as from of reform and of literature will enrich other places. He wanted the HERALD deeply The third meeting of the Pastors' and Sq. pious and helpful to all our people. A letter perintendents' Union was held Monday even of regret was read from Rev. H. E. Frohock, "From present indications my work in the ministry of the Lord Jesus is done. I desire to bear testimony to the church of God and the world that the promises of God that I have ing, Dec. 9, at Grace Church, Cambridgeport, who was unable to be present. He would like Frances E. Willard. and was a delightful success. The pastor, the church news "b iled down" and sermons! Mary Lowe Dickinson. generous provision for entertainment. A moneys among the several Conferences bountiful supper was served at 6 30 o'clock These suggestions, with affectionate words of Vice president William H approval, made an interesting communication. Hawley, of Malden, presided with pleasing Gov. Dillingham, in his letter, expressed spedignity and ease. After supper the Union cial sense of regret that an important case in of the Western to enjoy alone, so he gave it to went to the auditorium, where a good-sized court compelled him to be absent. Similar congregation was in waiting to enj y the pro- letters were read from President B P. Raygramme provided. The choir of the church mond and Prof. C. T. Winchester. Rev. W rendered beautiful musical selections. Ad- R D venport was then called upon, and in a dresses of much interest and value were deliv happy and vigorous address gave his reason ered by Revs. J. D. Pickles, W. N. Brodbeck for the local as well as general effort which he spondents, our regular staff will conand G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., and by Judge had made, and with success, to increase the tinue to write - "Manhattan" for L. E. Hitchcock, of Springfield. Mr. Charles list of Hebald subscribers within the bounds New York, "S. J. H." for Chicago, R. Magee, being unable to accept an invitation of the Vermont Conference. D. A. Gordon "N. B." for Baltimore, "Shawmut

Hon. C. C. Corbin, who came both as the eccived the appreciation it deserved. A vote delegate of the New England Conference and STER" for matters and things abroad, of thanks was given to Brother Gould and his as a lately elected member of the Association, co-laborers who did so much, and so well, to made a felicitous speech. As a novice he E. W. PARKER for India, Dr. C. S. give to the Union a pleasant evening. The could not help questioning whether the Asso- Long for Japan, and ervices of the officers, and of brethren willing ciation should press as of first importance the to engage in the work, are in great demand beneficent feature connected with its mission for Sunday school Institutes. These claims He could not help asking whether it would for Washington. will by met as soon as possible. It is the pur- not be a better work for Methodism to lay the pose to send one or more speakers (clerical support of the worn-out preacher and family where it belonged - upon the churches - and day-school meetings. Those already held use more of the income of Zion's HERALD in enabling the editorial management to lift the acknowledged influence in other depaper to its high ideal of excellence. He nominations: counted it one of the highest honors of his life Name dates when the meetings can be held to be associated with such a body of men, and to enter into the labors and achievements of those who had so generously inaugurated this great enterprise and carried it safely through pastor of Warren Avenue Baptist Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan the years when it cost so much in sacrifice and Church, Boston; Rev. Edward A.

Dean Huntington spoke appreciatively, and J. L. R. TRASK (Cong.), of Spring created a ripple of laughter in saying that field, Mass.; REV. EMORY J. HAYNES, Zion's Harald and the Ohristian Advocate D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple " lie peaceably together" on his study table. He believed there was a larger and more use ful mission for the religious press. It should te felt everywhere for the public weal. With BULL, D. D., Whitford, Pa. open eye and Christian courage, religious surnalism should constrain to pure and wholesome legislation. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Tremont St. Church, spoke in high terms of praise of the HERALD, and especiall commended the Sunday-school lesson as his own bost help in preparation for teaching his remarkable book has stimulated. Bible class. Dr. J. W. Hamilton spoke of the impressions which he found the HBRALD writers, in addition to the names given was now making upon the Methodist and the Crawford, R. L. Greene, W. I. Haven, L. A. general public. It seems more like the days of Gilbert Haven. It is being talked about and quoted as in those days. He was not Dr. J W. Mendenhall, saying whether favorably always, but it was Dr. Frank Bristol. of no little value to command public attention. He doubted if those who had suggestions for improvement would be able to satisfy themselves as well as at the present, if they had the making of the paper.

President Dunn, for the last address, very wisely requested Gov. Claffin to speak. This he did with much effect, reviewing the early history of the Association, the purpose of the founders to provide a journal for New England Methodism, and a home for the denom ination for the accommodation of the varied interests needing a headquarters. He spoke modestly of the financial responsibility a sumed, especially in the days of monetary distress and anxiety when the Association genius, Rev. Fales H. NewHall, ceived, nor would they accept remuneration. - Rev. J. M. Durrell and wife have re- year by making provision for five hundred of to the office suggesting improvement or future. He said that the matter of the sub- will know how rich a feast awaits change, that had not received earnest consid- scription price of the paper had been seriously them.

The doxology was then sung, and the meet. of gratification and hearty fellowship.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1890.

Our list of contributors has no equal, we believe, in any paper of our denomination. To this list we are continually adding new names of recognized influence and ability. We will mention some of them, both old and new: First of all, the following Bishops: -

Bishop J. F. Hurst, Bishop J. H. Vincent. Bishop W. X. Ninde. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu. Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald, Bishop D. A. Goodsell.

We have captured the missionary staff of our church entire, as the following names will show : -

Chaplain C. C. McCabe. Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.

Below is a list of the educational leaders who will be represented: -President Warren (Boston University) President Bartlett (Dartmouth). President Small (Colby),

Chancellor Sims (Syracuse). President Raymond (Wesleyan). President Wheeler (Allegheny) President Bashford (Ohio Weslevan) Prof. Prentice (Wesleyan) Dr. W. R. Harper (Yale) Dean Huntington (Boston).

Prof. Little (Syracuse), Prof. Winchester (Wesleyan) Prof. Mitchell (Boston) Principal Bancroft (Phillips Academy). Principal Steele (Wilbraham) Principal Bragdon (Lasell)

Dean Thirkield (Gammon) President Haygood, Principal D. C. Knowles (Tilton) President Gallagher (Lawrence) The pens of some of the ablest

women in the various departments our columns, notably the follow-

Alice Stone Blackwell Mary Stevens Robinson Lucy Rider Meyer. Belle V. Chisholm. Harriet A. Cheever. Sarah Bierce Scarborough Kate Sumner Gates.

Mrs. S. L. Baldwin. Rocky Mountain region: "WESTMIN-DR. E. S. STACKPOLE for Italy, DR.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster

The miscellaneous list is a full one. We can cull from it but a few representative names, principally those of

REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., pastor of Harvard Church (Cong.), Brookline, Mass.; REV. O. P. GIFFORD, RAND, of Watertown, Mass.; REV. Church, Boston; MR. JAMES BUCK-HAM, Burlington, Vt.; REV. WM. C.

Hon. NEAL Dow has promised an occasional contribution.

MR. EDWARD BELLAMY, author of Looking Backward," will write collcerning the new movement which his

The catalogue of our Methodist above, is too great for enumeration,

Dr. J R Day. Dr. W. A Spencer.

Chaplain Louis A. Beaudry Dr. Howard Henderson. Dr George Lansing Taylor Dr Mark Trafton, Dr. Joseph Pullman. Dr. W. S. Studley.

Dr. H P. Torsey. Rev. John Alfred Faulkner. We have been promised selection from the unpublished letters and MSS. of that brilliant and lamented

The above lists are by no means complete. They include names, however, pledged to our columns, and

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Continued from Page 1.) 7.30 Dorchester Church, choir rehearsal. Allston Church, rehearsal for Christmas Concert. Swedish Church, Shawmut Ave., choir rehearsal. [Official Board, League. monthly.]

7.45 Bethel Church, East Boston, Strangers Prayer-meeting. Chautauqua Circle (fortnightly). Warren St. Church, choir rehearsal.

Bromfield St. Church, choir rehearsal. Roslindale Church, choir rehearsal. Sunday-school Teachers' Bible Class.

St. John's Church, South Boston, choir rehearsal. Mattapan Church, choir rehearsal. Parkman St. Church, choir re-

hearsal. Jamaica Plain Church, choir rehearsal.

Trinity Church, Charlestown, Teachers' Bible Class. Saratoga St. Church, East Boston choir rehearsal.

Egleston Square Church, choir re-Appleton Church, Neponset, choir

8-10 Personal Evening Devotions in Methodist Homes. Sunday.

7.30-9 Family Prayers in Methodist Homes. Prayer and Praise Service of the School of Theology in Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon St. Father Taylor's Mission, morning service.

Bethel Church, East Boston, prayermeeting. Missionary Boat visits vessels in harbor, and Young Men's Mission visits vessels lying at the wharf.

Trinity Church, prayer-meeting Monument Square Church, Charlestown, prayer-meeting. Church, Shawmut Ave.,

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ing worship, with sermon. German Church, Shawmut Ave., morning worship, with sermon. Swedish Church, morning worship with sermon, and class-meeting Revere St. Church, morning worship

with sermon, and class-meeting. 10.45 Morgan Chapel, morning worship, Mattapan Church, morning worship, with sermon.

Appleton Church, Neponset, celebration of Centennial of Method odist Book Concern. [Usually morning worship, with sermon] Bromfield St. Church, Sunday

People's Church, Sanday-school. First Church, Temple St. [Com. mittee on Poor, monthly] Trinity Church, Charlestown, Sunday-school.

Appleton Church, Neponset, Sun-Winthrop St. Church, Sunday. school

Dorchester Church, Sunday-school. Jamaica Plain Church, Sundayschool, followed by meeting of Sunday-school committees. Bethel Church, East Boston, Bible

Study. Stanton Avenue Church, Sunday Roslindale Church, Sunday-school, Baker Memorial Courch, Sunday-

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Washington Village Church, Sunday-school.

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> Saratoga St. Caurch, East Boston, Sunday-school. First Church, Temple St., Chinese al at the Appleton Church on Wednesday at Sunday-school.

1 Allston Church, Sunday-school Board. Washington Village Church, Sun

day school Teachers' Meeting. City Point Church, Sunday-school Monument Square Church, Sunday school and Young Men's Bible Bethel Church, East Boston, Sun-

day-school. school. [Sunday-school Missionary Society monthly.]

St. John's Church, South Boston, Sanday-school. West Roxbury Caurch, Sunday.

Revere St. Caurch, Sunday-school. Tremont St. Church, Sunday-school.

Trinity Church, Charlestown. [Communion first Sunday in month.] Dorchester Church, Young Men's Meeting.

City Point Church, South Boston afternoon worship, with sermon. Monument Square Church, afternoon tervice, with preaching. West Roxbury Church, afternoon

Revere St. Church, afternoon wo ship, with sermon. Trement St. Church. [Sanday-

school Missionary Society on first Baker Memorial Church, children Gospel service. Swedish Church, Ferdinand St. [Of

ficial Board Quarterly.]

month.] Bethel Church, East Boston, wor ship, with sermon, in Swedish language. Allston Church, Children's meeting.

People's Church, Young People's Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, Christian Endeavor Society. Trinity Church, Charlestown, Young

Men's League Meeting. City Point Church, South Boston, League prayer-meeting. Allston Church, Young People's

Swedish Church, Holiness meeting. Bethel Church, East Boston, Young People's Christian League meet-Roslindale Church, Christian En-

deavor Society meeting. Trinity Church, Charlestown, Girls' Class and Boys' Class. Winthrop St. Church, Epworth League prayer-meeting.

5.30 First Church, Temple St., League prayer-meeting. Tremont St. Church, Young People's

St. John's Church, South Boston

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Warren St. Church, Young People's why not? Dorchester Church, Egworth League

Baker Memorial Church, Epworth

League Devotional meeting. Egleston Square Church, Epworth League prayer-meeting. Washington Village Church, Christian Workers' Band.

German Church, Shawmut Ave., praise service. People's meeting

Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, praise service. Trinity Church, Charlestown, prayer-meeting. [Vesper service,

with sermon, on last Sunday in City Point Church, South Boston, prayer-meeting.

Roslindale Church, evening worship, with sermon and after-ser-First Church, Temple St., evening worship, with sermon.

Saratoga St., East Boston, evening worship, with sermon. Tremont St., evening worship, with

People's Church, evening worship, with sermon.

worship, with sermon. Winthrop St., evening worship, with sermon.

Monument Square Church, Charles-Bethel, E st Boston, evening wor-

ship, with sermon. Dorchester Church, evening worship, with sermon.

Stanton Ave., evening worship, with

Warren St., Gospel service Jamaica Plain Church, evening worship, with sermon. Baker Memorial, song service and sermon, followed by after-meet-

Egleston Square Church, Woman's Christian Temperance Union. [Usually vespers, followed by prayer-meeting] Parkman St. Church, evening wor-

ship, with sermon. Mattapan Church, evening worship,

Morgan Chapel, praise and prayermeeting. Allston Church, sermon to young men. [Usually prayer-meeting.]

Washington Village Church, even ing worship, with sermon. German Church, Shawmut Ave., evening worship, with sermon. Swedish M. R. Church, Ferdinand St., evening worship, with sermon Revere St. Church, evening worship

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with sermon. Bethel, East Boston, prayer meeting, Jamaica Plain Church, prayer-

First Church, Temple St., after Saratoga St., Rast Boston, prayer-John's, South Boston, inquiry

service. People's Church, after service. Personal evening devotions in Methodist homes.

Neponset. - On Sur day last, Miss Edith B Colgan, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Colgan, died after a few months' illness. Funer-

ABOUT THE BOOK CONCERN.

DOANE O. OUTIS.

Yesterday was Book Concern Sunday. We were all, duly exhorted thereto by the higher powers, contemplating with grateful pride the wonderful growth of that "Concern," from First Church, Temple St., Sunday- Dickins a hundred years ago, to the and very ugly - new building on Fifth encouraged. and pride. But when an ignorant lay-Warren St. Church, Sunday-school. man is reminded of the magnitude of

Avenue, and distributes one hundred thousand dollars to worn-out ministers - its agents. For all which, thanks People's Church. [Communion the Methodist Book Concern, he looks hesitation, some queries about this matter of a Book Concern; such, for instance, as the following: -

1. Whether the primary purpose of a Methodist Book Concern is to make money or to make books; to support certain deserving charities and buy certain eligible properties, or to foster a taste for good literature, to encourage its production, and to disseminate it as

widely as possible. 2. Whether the Methodist Book Concern has actually published in the last West Roxbury Church. [Meeting hundred years any considerable number of stewards on last Sunday in of books of recognized and permanent

3. Whether a Review which is supposed to be the organ of the broadest scholarship and the finest literary culture at the command of the Methodist Book Concern, is worthily representing Glenn, Estabrook and Ford of the Theologica the church by a bullying championship of a self-defined orthodoxy.

4. Whether a Methodist Book Concern that lives in a million-dollar house and distributes a hundred thousand dollars surplus, thinks it is rapidly encouraging good literature by offering to pay for it, est of the churches under his charge, is holding

respondent of a daily newspaper. 5. Whether there is any resson why a and the relation of those officers to our church. Methodist Book Concern, so snugly One for Brockton and vicinity was held in Eden, weekly organ — perhaps the most wide-ly-circulated religious paper on earth — stormy weather. Rev. R. Povey read a paper the broadest, most scholarly, most genthe broadest, most scholarly, most genthe broadest, most scholarly, most thoroughly in

O. A. Jordan spoke on "The Relation of Cambridge,
Cambridge, erally interesting, most thoroughly in Women's Societies to the Church." Rev. J. Franklin, religious papers of the country, instead did likewise for "Trustees." Questions and

6. Whether it is quite certain that programme for Wednesday afternoon. Revs. any Sabbath-school periodical issued by the Methodist Book Concern is as scholple's Christian League prayer- arly and as helpful as - let us say the Sunday School Times; and if not,

7. Whether the Methodist Book Concern is actually manifesting as intelligent interest in circulating good litera- last communion. ture as it did thirty years ago, in the days of Whedon and Curry, when - for tized, two were received on probation, five from days of Whedon and Curry, when — for example — the National Magazine commanded the pens of some of the bright-by letter, on the last communion Sabbath.

Quarterly conferences in morning at 10 o'clock; afternoon at 1 o'clock; cvoning at 7 o'clock. Take by letter, on the last communion Sabbath.

Make full reports. Preach the Word. Raise up a

8. Whether among the machinery of Sunday evening service. Rev. F. P. Parkin is St. Albans, Vt. the Methodist Book Concern - which pastor. Appleton Church, N. ponset, Young an ignorant layman would not pretend Holbrook. - Pastor S. T. Patterson ob. BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETto understand - there be any provision served Sunday, Nov. 24, as "missionary for an intelligent and well-qualified su- day." The collection was away beyond all perintendence of its distinctively liter- previous record of their givings for this benevary work, or adequate direction of its olence.

those whose money supports it. 9. Whether the Methodist Book Con-cern ever considered the significance of tor's monthly lectures to young people bids the fact that a number of the brightest fair to soon test the full seating capacity of young men of letters in this country the house. are of Methodist parentage, but not Church; and whether the said Concern of thirty members. It starts off with encour-

cern has done its utmost in the narrow- tian and literary work, much to the interest St. John's, South Boston, evening er field of promoting the study, and and profit of the young people. recording the history, of the work of The Preachers' Meeting. - At the monthly John Wesley; whether, for example having failed to get its imprint upon town, evening worship, with the latest life of John Wesley - it might not take in hand a new edition in a paper by Rev. F. C. Baker. of Wesley's Works, which have never yet been well edited, and have the first ton Central, Campello, and North Easter

> ready by the centennial of Wesley's But remembering it is proverbially true that persons of very slender intel-

I ask no more. Utopia, Dec. 9, 1889.

> The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Rev. W. N. Brodbick. Rev. James Mudge read an interesting and excellent paper on the " Life and Labors of Rev. Zachariah A. Mudge."

Worcester, Thomas St. (Swedish Church). A complete surprise was given to Mrs. D. Sorlin, widow of the late D. S. Sorlin, by this church. In connection with a pleasant entertainment, she was present- expects to dedicate it with revival services beed with a purse of \$60. Rev. H. W. Eklund, ginning Christmas day. Natick - The Look-Up Ligion gave a

very fine concert on Friday evening of last week, consisting of an "Allegorical Representation of the Growth of Home Missionary South Framingham. - At the third quar-

terly conference the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hall, reported all collections taken except Preachers'Aid, and each collection exceeded appropriation or apportionment. The pastor's return was requested by unanimous vote. Newton Upper Falls. - At the quarterly

conference last week the treasurer reported all bills paid to date and money in the treasury. It was voted unanimously to request the return of the pastor, Rev. J. Peterson, for the fifth year. All branches of the work of the

this church, Monday, Dec. 9. The subject was, "On Horseback through Palestine." It was illustrated with a large number of stereopticon views carefully selected, and was replete with interesting facts skilfully and beautifully

presented. Charlestown, Trinity. - Everything is going on prosperously under Bro. Taylor's adminis tration. Large and increasing congregations the small beginnings of good Brother gather every Sunday to listen to able and elo. quent sermons. Seats are being called for imposing proportions of to-day, when each Sanday. All departments of the church our Concern moves into a very — costly | work are prospering, and the church is greatly

Lynn District. Belmont - Church, Malden. - This new charge continues to win victories. A most important work for the church was completed, Sunday, Dec. 8. The church had been moved Sunday, Dec. 8. The church had been moved to a large corner lot, and an additional room built. The 8th was opening day. Most of the Rev C A Sherman, Rev D Stevenson. R P Taft about for the books; when he is told funds had been previously secured, but to J L Thorpe. Rev A H Witham, F M Wo that it is one of the largest publishing complete the work and provide for some exhouses in the world, he is inclined to tras, \$200 was subscribed opening day, makask what it publishes. And he cannot ing the total about \$3,000. At 10.30 A. M forbear, now and then, to venture, with 196 were in the Sunday-school. Seven new classes were formed. Rev. W. P. Olell preached grandly at 2 30 P. M., and Rev. Dr Mansfield at 7 P. M. The pastor and people of Centre Church have rendered most efficient service in laying the foundations of this promising work. Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson,

> Everett. - The Christmas sale of the Friendly Hand Society and Sunday-school, held Nov. 4-5, netted \$170. An elegant quilt was presented to Mrs. Pomeroy, the wife of the astor. Rev. F. T. Pomeroy.

Tapleyville. - The pastor, Rev. J. H.

Tompson, on last Sabbath, raised \$328.50

being made. This was more than he asked for, an i the prospect is very encouraging. The 14. West Thompson; work is going finely. Newburyport, Washington St. - During the last two weeks there bave been eighteen conversions. The pastor, Rev. J. F. Allen, has been assisted for two Sabbaths by Bros.

School, Boston University.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Brockton and Vicinity. Neighborhood Convention. - Presiding Eld. er D. A. Jordan, with an eye to the best interin the aforesaid Review, at the rate of a series of "neighborhood conventions" in two dollars a page - something less various parts of the district, the purpose of than the wage of a back-country cor- which is the free discussion of the official duties and responsibilities of all church officers,

housed, should not make its great Central Church, Nov. 19 to 21, the success of Johnson & Waterville, touch with all human interests, most F. Cooper presented an able paper on Alburgh, genuinely literary in manner of all the "Class Leaders;" and Rav. S. O. Benton North Here of making it - something quite differ- discussion followed each paper. A children's meeting very properly found a place in the

J. Oldham, F. C. Baker, and D. A. Jordan made brief addresses to the children. East Bridgewater. - The pastor, Rev. J. N. Geisler, reports congregations steadily increasing, and eight conversions as the result

of recent special meetings. Campello. - Rev. John Oldham received Essex & Jeriche, Central Church. — Three persons were bap. St. Albans, Swanton,

est young and rising authors of the day. Seven persons rose for prayers in a recent holy people.

efforts towards the wise culture of North Easton. - Two persons were recently received in full from probation. Large 9. Whether the Methodist Book Con- congregations listen to the regular preaching,

Epworth Leagues. - At Whitman, Rev. L. now in connection with the Methodist M. Flocken has just organized a local chapter thinks itself to have any duty in the aging prospects of great usefulness. The two aging prospects of great usefulness. The two public meeting in Tremont Temple, Dec. 23, commencing at 12 o'clock. Addresses will be given by ton Heights and Cochesett, have each a flourmatter of diffusing a literary atmos- charges served by Rev. R. J. Kellogg, Brock-10. Whether the Methodist Book Con- ishing League. They are pushing the Chris- A. J. Gordon, and Rev. W. N. Brodbeck. Singing

gathering in Central Church parlor, Dec. 2 Rev. John Oldham presiding, the live topic of "Deaconesses and their Work" was treated

That Symposium. - The pastors at Brockvolume of a really monumental edition all took the Herald with the symposium What is it to be a Christian?" to their next week-night prayer-meeting, and it added greatly to the spiritual interest and profit of the meeting. A Baptist pastor of Brockton What is there more useful than announced it in the local papers as the topic of ligence may ask too many questions, a Sunday discourse. We are not surprised at the wide and general interest it awakened

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

ECRIPTUM.

Our little work at Weirs is putting on strength. Five persons received baptism, Nov.

our work there is pros pering. Steps were taken, Dec. 2, to organize "The Upper Coos Camp meeting Association of the M. B. Church. The grounds are selected, and committee was appointed to solicit funds for their purchase. The Association will not be formed until the money for the purchase i

all provided. Ellsworth is building an M. E. Church, and

The Lake Village house is marching on, and will be a beautiful structure. Our young churches at Monroe and North Monroe are doing good work. Financially the pastor is paid to Jan. 1, and the presiding elder Work." It was repeated by request for the for the year. Benevolences are generously benefit of the church. Rev. Dr. S. L. Gracey, looked after. The missionary collection was 50 per cent. beyond the \$1,200,000 line, beside repainting, papering, carpeting, re-seating and

putting a furnace into the North Monroe

G. W. N.

Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR.

Place. New En: land, Boston, Mass., April 9, Niede. Northern N. Y., Oswego, N. Y., "9, Newman. East German, Brooklyn, N. Y., "10, Merrill. church are in a state of prosperity.

North Boston District.

Woburn. — Rev. I. H. Packard delivered the first of a series of six lectures in aid of the first of a series of six lectures in aid of the church are in a state of prosperity.

East German, Brooklyn, N. Y., " 10, Merrill. Brattleboro', Vt.. " 16, Andrews. N. En. South'n, Newport, R. I., " 16, Ninde. Troy, Saratoga, N. Y., " 16, Ninde. Troy, Saratoga, N. Y., " 16, Newman Maine, Bath, Me. " 23, Andrews. Bath Me. " 23, Andrews. New Hampshire, Lisbon, N. H., " 30, Fowler. Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] MORSE — JOHNSON — In Wardsboro', Vt., Nov. 28, by Rev. C. H. Walter, Rev. E. S. Morse, of the Vermont Conference, and Cora C. Johnson, all of W. PIKE – ELLSWORTH – At the M. E. parson in Oxford, Me., by Rèv. E. W. Kennison, Sherz Pike and Zeneida Ellsworth, both of O.

Money Letters from Dec. 7 to Dec. 14. Rev A W C Anderson, H H Aldrich. John G Brown, Rev E C Bass, Rev. A L Beeman. Arthur Brown, Rev E C Bass, Rev. A L Beeman. Arthur T Cass, Rev W Canham, Rev E F Clark, Rev C S Cummings, Mrs H E Crowell, J L Covington. Rev C M Dinsmore, C H Dearborn & Co. Rev H E Foss, Rev L J Follansbee. Rev D B Griffiths. Rev W H Hyde, L M Hatch, Rev E Hitcheock, Rev C M Howard, Rev A J Hall, Rev Thomas Howarth, International Naws Co. Mes. H FO. Howarth. International News Co. Mrs H E D Jackson. J F Kelley, T S Knowlton, J B Lap

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Warehouse Point 20, Norwich, East Main . Baltic :

8 and 9, Gurleyville:

13, Portland;

West Enosburgh,

12, a m, Wapping; 25, E. Glastonbury; 12, eve, Windsorville; 26, S. Glastonbury 14, Tho apsonville; 16, Danielsonville; 17, Norwich, Sachem St.; 1 and 2, Attawaugan: 4, E. Woodstock; 17, 18, 19, Ministerial Asso-

ciation, Norwich,

Sachem St.; 20, Norwich Tewn; toward paying for the repairs which are now 11, Tolland; 22 and 23. Quarryville: MARCH. and 2. Burnside: 18, Staffordville: E. Hampton & Marl-22 and 23. East Thomp-Moosup:

8 and 9, Rockville; 10, Versailles; 11, Stafford Springs; son; 24, Willimantie; 25, South Manchester; 27, Manchester; and 16, Hazardville; 28, Hockanum; 29 and 30, So. Coventry.

6, Gardiner's Lake. E. TIRRELL. ST. ALBANS DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. 4, eve, 5, a m; 6, a m, 5, eve; 11, eve, 12; 18, eve, 19;

24, p m, 19; 28, p m, 26 East Elmore, 29, p m, 26; 1, p m, 2; 8, eve, 9; 15, p m, 16, a m; 17, a m, 16, p m; 21, p m, 23, a m; 24, a m, 3, eve; 1, p m, 2; 3, eve, 8, p m, 9; 10, p m, 9; 15, p w, 16; Sheldon. Fairfax, 17, p m, 16;

St. Albans Bay, 24, p m, 23; 31, a m, 30, p m 5, p m, 6;

reached by Rev. Joel M. Leonard, of Salem

W. D. MALCOM, P. E.

NOTICE. - All " Epworth Leagues" or church cieties publishing papers are invited to exchange with the Epworth Record of Hanson Place Church. Send copies to J. Q. MAYNAND, 385 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y. NOTICE. - Will Matthew Mackie, late of Coat-

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Ringing clear and sweet and tender From the rapt, exultant throng, Fell the heavenly echoes earthward -Came the herald angels' song.

Lo! the music and the rapture Down the starry spaces rolled, And the greeting for the coming Of the King so long foretold!

And the shepherds in the valleys, Oa the billsides, in the glen, Heard the "glory in the highest." And the sweet "good-will to men!" Peace on earth!" they sangexulting,

Bending low on shining wing Over Bethlehem's lowly manger, O'er the world's exalted King! Pilgrims hailed the princely Stranger -

Saw His glory from afar,

Came to kneel beside the manger, Led by splendor of the star. Hither came the kings and sages With their gifts of myirh and gold,

Frankincense and adoration -Type of all the nations hold. So He came, the King immortal, When the flags of war were furled -Came the Christ of all the ages,

Came the hope of all the world.

Peace on earth " - the wondrous story Ringing down the centuries lone; How the sweet good-will has wandered! How the white-winged dove has flown!

And the starry song of midnight Holdeth yet its potent sway, Since the singing of the angels Maketh glad our hearts to-day.

For the Christmas-tide rejpices All the loyal lands of earth, That with loving adoration Hail with joy Immanuel's birth.

Priceless gift of heaven's treasure, Born of love and matchless grace, Reaching earthward and embracing Every kindled, every race!

Joy of all the waiting nations. Light where gloomy shadows toss, Refuge for the lone and weary Underneath the lifted cross

Peace and love and praise ascending -So the shining message ran -Love that cor quers all the ages, And the brotherhood of man.

Rise, O nations, in the darkness, Catch the song the Christmas brings, Then shall all the kingdoms own Him Lord of lords and King of kings!

Ring, O minstrelsy of argels! Never may thy singing cease, Till the world with homage crown Him, King immortal - Prince of Peace! Ward, Del. Co., Pa.

AVICE.

How she had longed for it! "It seemed A great way of," she said, Though even then the maples burned With autumn's gold and red.

And when the later, browner tints

But ere the first light snow-flake fell Our little bird had flown And left us, bowed and bruised, to face Our Christmas tide alone.

O little, busy mind, and heart We knew so blithe and gay!
In what far country do you kee
Your happy Christmas day?

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. "Hark! the herald angels sing

Glory to the new-born King

And the angel said unto them, Fear not

In the midst of all came the blessed Christmas-tide. Yes, even into this world that has rolled its seething burden of sin and pain and tickle theirs with or not?" shame and conflict along the listening depths through waiting cycles of God's eternity, was Christ once born. - Mrs. A. D. 7. Whitney.

He has kept and folded us from ten thousand ills when we did not know it; in the midst of our security we should have perished every hour, but that He sheltered us "from the terror by night and from the arrow that - from the powers of evil that in darkness, from snares of our own evil will. He has kept us even against our-selves, and saved us from our own undoing. "Let" Let us read the traces of His hand in all our ways, in all the events, the chances, changes of this troubled state. It is He that folds and feeds us, that makes us to go in and date? Was it before or after the time they out—to be faint, or to find pasture—to lie down by the still waters, or to walk by the way that is parched and desert. - H. E. Man-

One marvelous night, after the moon had set Above the orient plains stretched east and west, Stealing like myriad sentinels from rest The stars held heaven with swords of violet; And gold auroras shaped a coronet The splendors of whose arching fires caressed A child soft-lying on a virgin's breast, Whose radiant eyes the light unwondering met.

9, star watched Child! O, King magnificent! The world still listens rant, as if to bear. The world still listens rapt, as if to The echoes of your cradle song that went caping, in seraph's notes, from sphere to sphere And sees to day, spite centuries' accident, Your eyes, divine as when they lit Judea. - C. E. WHITON-STONE, in Wide Awake.

You are going to celebrate the birthday of a dear Friend. You do so by making a great feast in your own family, and distributing among them costly presents. Your Friend, whose birthday you celebrate, is not even invited to be present. What a curious way of elebrating His birthday! This you have been doing for many years, and you are teaching your children to do the same. Will you not make this year different? Instead of the hours spent in useless "fancy-work" for friends already overhyndered with such eles, can you not spend the same time in making some clothes for those little scantily-clad hildren whose hard-worked mother ha Instead of the costly vases, the perfumery, the bric a brac, can you not substitute a pretty eard, an affectionate note to your friend, and fill that empty larder, and put a blanket on

for the love of Christ. - Selected.

the answer to the prayer may be, as it was to Paul, not the removal of the thorn, but in-J. F. Clarke.

God and hope and ever groping in vain! . . . Because we have the birth in Bethlehem and great day. We do well to make this festal as we have it."
day a day of gifts. Christ was God's great "Haven't yo be their loftiest example as it was their dear- excess in wine?" est jyy, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift!" As much as to say, If the Father God could give to us the life of His own well-beloved Son, what is there that we low the life of this own well-beloved Son, what is there that we low the life of this own well-beloved Son, what is there that we low the life of this low the low the life of this low the life of this low the low

A LONG-TIME-TO-COME CHRISTMAS.

REV. J P COWAN.

ting everything ready to meet the high-strung expectations of half-a-dezen pampered nineteenth-century world into everybody's lap, because this is a Chris- satisfy you?" tian age as they call -

in my diary, just after the last word I had ened." ple a thing as writing my nightly installment without sanctioning a species of idolatry. in my diary. Heigho! was that some reading They actually had to create a sort of god of that I heard in the next room? It sounded self-indulgence, a deity who was represented thoughtful tones request.

the cook-stove was always required, and ment of swapping presents." which was, of course, followed by so many "And, O Hal, just to think of it, that when

ple could have been so stupid as our ancestors such a creature." seem to have been."

tons and doctors and funeral directors, 1 so noted for her unselfishness and devotion

"And somebody else commencing with a d,

Widow Brown, crippled Henry and the news- ing on just such a state of things!" boys, I don't think their smelling our gravy, that they couldn't taste, would make the from the other room. "Anything wrong?" Christmas bells ring ' Peace and good-will 'to

"Let's see; how long has it been, anyway, peace with them. since the heavy-weight Christmas family dinner, of which history tells us, went out of used to hang witches and beat drums to make it rain or drive away epidemics?" asked Rob, who was too young to have his dates in ship-

"Oh, long after, Rob; the time this legend dates back to is about the close of the nineteenth century, more than a hundred years ago," Agnes promptly informed her younger brother.

"Read on, Hal," said another youthful voice, a girl's. "I'm dying to know how the children of such people behaved on our 'great did in a year. festival of gifts,' as Mr. Brown called it."

"Ob, yes, it was," put in Hal quickly, only, as near as I can understand, they expected to eat the feast themselves, while now hopelessly crippled by rheumatism, lives at heaven and earth and all the rest of creation Brighton, England, and has most of his time to put in served tables for the lucky few. Listen: 'In in a wheeled chair. He was born in Philadelphia. those days, the children of Christian parents richer and more able they were to do without, friends already overburdened with such artichildren, who most needed gifts, expected itors pleasantly, and when warmed up in conversalittle or nothing. Those who were able to tion, talks enthusiastically of his favorite authors. ther time nor money enough to care for them? give presents, usually gave them in their own

stead, a growing insight into its meaning and birth of Jesus. Those that had public services value. The voice of God in our soul may on Christmas turned them into a merry-makshow us, as we look up to Him, that His strength is enough to enable us to bear it. — bodies were well remembered with candies, fruits, nuts, clothing, ornaments, etc.; but, was hastened by night work and strong coffee. What were the darkness of a world that had no Christmas birth! Think of a Christless visit of the wise men and their gifts to the States, having been secured by Mr. Alexander Com nial, was present. The children "-

"Mercy, Hal! do stop! The historians of the resurrection from the sepulchre of Joseph, that age must exaggerate, or else you are a we have no fear of the grave. Its sting is removed; its victory is gone. We know in whom we have believed, and that He will keep what we have intrusted to Him until His the true spirit of our Lord's birth-anniversary,

"Haven't you made a mistake and read Gift to man. It was when Paul was urging his readers to give gifts to others that he about the Christians of Corinth, who thought burst out with that exclamation which should the Lord's Supper was a feast for gluttony and

cannot give to our brethren in their need? were some who began to preach and advocate The word still holds good in these later Christmas days; if God could bestow such a priceless gift on us, we surely can give our selfish receiving, but they were ignored in Christmas that should bring only peace and esser gifts to Him and to His children in most cases, and accused of being fanatics. So, joy bids fair to become a burden in many their need, and to our own dear ones, as pledges of our lesser and finite love. — Indeadopted the plan of asking gifts from the members for Christ and His poor or His We try to do too much. Instead of being heathen -- though even they did not follow it as exclusively as we do, but still coupled necessary comforts for ourselves and families giving gifts to the children with it — the great in order to bestow costly gifts which soon majority kept on making Christmas a time for snap the strings of a slender purse. majority kept on making Christmas a time for gratifying the appetites and vanity of the "December 24 — This has been a tiresome day to me—the day before Christmas always is. This get—thildren instead of teaching self-denial for it is carried to such an extent as to become Christmas always is. This get—Christ's sake; and even as late as 1890, and, near and heart out of the beautiful Christmas indeed, almost to the close of the century, it lide. boys and girls, of what Christmas is to bring them, is certain many of the "Christmas trees," or makes errands enough for fifty feet, work enough for "treats" in the churches were made occasions as many hands, and perplexity and fuss enough to of vulgar rivalry between families of the same puzzle Gabriel himself; it's a slave to an overdone and neighborhood, as to which could display the nonsensical practice of trying to dump the whole most expensive gifts.' There, sis, does that besitate to purchase an article that pleases us,

"Close the book, please do, Hal. I really My pen was still resting on the blank space thought our forefathers were more enlight-

must have been tired, more than I knew, to say that they could not make the anniversary wander off in mind in that way from so sim- of our Lord's birth sensual and selfish enough

be stuffed to bursting with candies, nuts, fruits and even and rich confections, beside gorging themselves at the table. This extravagance and reckless abuse of health, for which several durs? bord drudgers in the conserved directless abuse of health, for which several durs? bord drudgers in the conserved directless abuse of health, for which several durs? bord drudgers in the conserved directless and seven and presents have to be displayed of the design and presents have to be displayed of the day of the design and presents have to be displayed of the day of the design and presents have to be displayed of the day of the day of the design and presents have to be displayed of the day o days' hard drudgery in the pantry and over of 'you-tickle-me-and-l'il-tickle-you' arrange-

more of headaches and dull, stupid feelings, if Christmas came to be known aright, the offernot necessity for physic, and doctor's bills to inga brought to Christ on that day soon made. Few of us give to receive; our desire is to not necessity for physic, and doctor's bills to ings brought to Christ on that day soon made pay, they were wont to call, "good cheer! " it possible that there should be no more hea-

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! and then they talk ancestors not so stupid. I've heard mother about 'good old times; 'good for the glut- tell of one of her great-great-aunts who was let's see, vou remember her name, Agnes."

"Aunt Lenora - was not that it?" "What's wanted now?" I heard my own for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a you suppose he must have chuckled in great rubbed my eyes. Where had I been, and rubbed my eyes. Where had I been, and rubbed my eyes. glee at seeing people who professed to be do- what had I been listening to? I had not ing things 'In His Name,' making His birth- stirred out of my chair, and must have fallen day a time for selfishly tickling their own pal- asleep before my diary was finished. How day a time for selfishly tickling their own pal-ates, whether their brothers had anything to ates, whether their brothers had anything to the clatter of the children's voices in the next ber the empty stockings also, and let our gen-ber the empty stockings also, and let our gen-ber the empty stockings also, and to educate "No, I guess you can't!" cried Tim, say-

> "What's the matter, Aunt Lenora?" came "Yes," I said to myself, "everything is wrong about Christmas;" but I held my

ABOUT MEN.

- Alma Tadema is described as the lesst imposing object in his studio. He is a little over fifty, shor

and stoutly built, and energetic in his movements. - Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonder land" and "Through the Looking Glass," is Rev. C. L. Dodgson of Oxford, and is a good-looking, whitehaired old gentleman of over sixty summers.

- Robert Burdette, the humorist, is soon to be on the editorial staff of Lippincott's Magazine. He began his career as a journalist in 1869, at Peoria, Ill., where he founded the Peoria Evening News, from which, he says, the sheriff made more in fifteen minutes than he

- Premier Crispi is 70, and his King, Humbert "You could hardly expect to hear that it is 45; Bismarck is 75, and his Emperor, William, is was a 'festival of gifts' with them," replied 30. Dutch King Wilhelm is the oldest, and the Spanish baby, Alfonso, the youngest, of Rurope's crowned heads, and both are in the hands of guardians. - W. Clark Russell, the marine novelist, who is

- Mr. Swinburne, the poet, lives quietly at his

were brought up to expect that Christmas modest home, "The Pines," on Putney Hill, between would bring them many rich presents. The blue eyes, and is of about middle height. His deafness, combined with a naturally retiring disposition.

families or among their own friends, from "I am as regular as clockwork. Every morning I whom they received in turn.' How is that for write four pages of manuscript, no more, no less.

are celebrating Christmas in the spirit, and were celebrating their own birthdays instead Of course a large part of my work has been done then with Will and Mary, and then with of Christ's."

On Christmas morning there appeared at one of the printers with few erasures. No, I one of the p

for health, that he may do his work; or one hemmed in by internal impediments may pray for utterance, that he may serve better the truth and the right. Or, if we have a besetting sin, we may pray to be delivered from it, in order to serve God and man, and not be ourselves Satans to mislead and destroy. But the answer to the prayer may be, as it was to churches had no services to commemorate the ing of the admiration of his readers, while even those and the tholepin sent their compliments, which who were disposed to make fun of his philosophy who were disposed to make fan of his philosophy lady's toilet-table than they themselves would were always ready to admit that the influence which be.— E. F. WHEELER, in Harper's Young it exerted was entirely wholesome. - Exchange. - Balzac was only fifty years of age when be

died. He wrote twenty-seven works, and his death

- Gen. Boulanger is to lecture in the United world, one with no knowledge of a future life, infant Jesus, no thought of making gifts for stock. He is to receive \$700 pet for each of thirty no assurance of immortality. What is the darkness and the pain of a soul feeling after nial, was present. The children?"—

Redmand Vates, in the New York Tribuse. Edmund Yates, in the New York Tribune.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN GIVING.

T WISH Christmas was over, I dread the I holidays," remarked a lady in our hearing the other day.

"And so do I," replied her companion. 'It's a constant strain on purse and brain." "If I had plenty of money," said the first speaker, "I wouldn't care, but with limited

And this is but the sentiment of many a weary woman's heart to-day. The hallowed households. But, dear friends, the trouble is not with Christmas, it is with ourselves. content with making presents within our means we must needs, many times, sacrifice

It is a pleasant and pretty custom, this in-terchanging of gifts at Christmas, but when ness and heart out of the beautiful Christmas

The shops are very enticing at this holiday season; the goods are displayed in the most approved and alluring manner, and the shopkeepers have us at their mercy. They know we are in a generous frame of mind, and will not even though we feel that it is higher priced than we can afford; and so they place the expensive and most attractive goods to the expensive and most attractive god front, and having once seen these, the plainer written, when I came back to myself. I "Enlightened? Why, this book goes on to tawdry, and we are dissatisfied with any purchase at a moderate cost. Conscience may twinge a little, but we open the purse notwithstanding, and the coveted gift is bought. Happy the woman who has the courage to say in these days of holiday temptations.

The extravagance is not only among the like Hal's voice; and lots of fun the other five merry elves seemed to be getting out of it.

"Read that again, please." I heard Mary's "Read that again, please," I heard Mary's or something of the kind; you'll find his pict-raisins, and an orange, with perhaps a doll, or "Jack in the box" on the top, and the

eration we are convinced that the pinching fun an' things, an' us have none? Come and have many other good qualities. Probably a ma-

making the exchange of "This is a serious game of "Give and Take?" This is a serious question, friends, one that requires careful contemplation, for are we not striving to give the old rusty key-hole.

"I'll call her," said Maggy, thinking to help. "Mis' Fyn!" she cried in clear, child-help. "Mis' Fyn!" she cried in clear, child-

with sensible, helpful gifts, and to expend whatever is over for those who are in need. There are many such, and if our efforts are hall, and a like number of heads were thrust

well directed we will find them.

As for the children, let us fill their stock-As for the children, let us fill their stockings with simple pleasant surprises; let us give them useful and needful presents, and give them useful and meerry. Let us remember the empty stockings also, and let our generosity lead us to fill them, and to educate and train our children by this example to be and train our children by this example to be a seen! I was goin' to buy a cent's 'twould a' been! I was goin' to buy a cent's chewin' gum, and you should a' had "How in the world could they make the poor feel glad that Christmas had come, in that way? If we hadn't been saving up for a month to give six Christmas dinners, to the with startling force, and then, as my eye fell our christmas giving now, and our afterour Christmas giving now, and our strength and train our children by this example to be charitable and unselfish, and tor-joice in decds of benevolence. Let us start this reform in our children by this example to be charitable and unselfish, and tor-joice in decds of benevolence. It is again, "Tan just think, maggy of the pour on a little of the solution of oxalic acid dissolved in water, and rub it with one chew is again."

'twould a' been! I was goin' to buy a cent's worth of chewin' gum, and you should a' had one chew; a real good one. "Twould a' lasted you most all day; an' two poecors balls—
on the entry in my diary, I groaned aloud:—
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on the entry in my diary, I groaned aloud filled with the true, sweet spirit of Christmas. in the bank. -LINA J. WALK, in Christian at Work.

AUNT JANE'S PAPER OF PINS. T SAY now, Aunt Jane, what would you

I like for a Christmas present?"

Aunt Jane looked at her small nephew, who from his corner by the fire hurled this question at her in the twilight. "What would I like?" she said, briskly. "Oh, a set of lead her out into the dirty, crowded street. Browning in Russia leather, or Omar Khayyam, or a new silk dress, or Millet's 'Angelus,' the etching, in a carved frame, or "-"Oh, pshaw, now, Aunt Jane!" Fred in-

terrupted, "you know we can't get one of that had passed that day, they went home those things. I meant—you know what I just in time for Maggy to tumble into the lit-"You said what would I like?" answered

Aunt Jane. She was rather fond of taking thing quite different from other mornings, the children up for careless speaking, but Fred woke her up. Tim was shaking her shoulder and screeching in her ear like a "fog-whistle," knew well enough the twinkle of fun that was his mother said. in her eve now.

you haven't much money, and we haven't, you and dangling something before her face. "No!" Aunt Jane said, dropping the long mitten, she was knitting for Fred. "Well,

"No!" Aunt Jane said, dropping the long litten, she was knitting for Fred. "Well, hen, a paper of pins."
"Oh, come now, auntie, that isn't fair; that cried Tim, too excited to stand still, and while the record of the company that is a cried Tim, too excited to stand still, and while the record that the company that is not stand still, and while the company that the company the company that the then, a paper of pins." isn't any present.

"It's something I want, and something you brown paper bag. "It was an afford to buy, isn't it?" Aunt Jane said, door-knob. It's Christmas!" ean s flord to buy, isn't it?" Aunt Jane said, laughing a little, as she picked up her knitting. "But be sure they are the best make, Fred; I can't use poor pins." And with that woman coming in at the door. A little old she left Master Fred to his meditations.

A paper of pins - pshaw! Aunt Jane just likes to tease us boys. If she wasn't just was pleasant to see.
an up-and-down jewel of an aunt about kites "That's Santa Claus!" said the mother, and gingerbread, and painting sleds and all nodding at her.

Tim dropped

able, pray — pray that it be relieved or changed. There is no harm in that. We may pray for anything, not wrong in itself, with one disabled from duty by sickness may pray for health, that he may do his work; or one hemmed in by internal impediments may pray for utterance, that he may serve better the

WHAT THE BELLS SAY AT CHRIST-MAS.

Hark - hear the bells, Whose music tells Whose music tells

Of Christmas joy, as sints and swells

Each sund that sings

Of happy things,

This birthday of the King of kings.

Lo! on this day, The glad bells say,
In Betblebem, far, far away,
And long ago,
In manger low,

Was born the Christ who loved thee so. A radiant star Shone bright and far Above the plains where shepherds were,

And led the way, That Christmas day, To where the young child Jesus lay. O glorious morn When Christ was born Among the garnered wheat and corn : O happy place Where His dear face First shed the sunshine of its grace!

Above the plain A heavenly strain Of music rang; and its refrain
Is ringing still
O'er height and hill,— " Be peace on earth, to men good-will."

R-jpice to day,
The glad bells say;
Put all the cares that vex away;
Let Christmas cheer
Find welcome here,
And bless this best day of the year.

As tribute bring
Thy heart, and let the offering
With love be sweet, As at His feet Thy lips its grateful vows repeat.

To Christ, thy King,

Rejoice and sing, The glad bells ring, In honor of the world's dear King; Let love increase; May discord cease All hail, all hail, thou Prince of Peace! - EBEN E. REXPORD, in Youth's Companion.

The Little Folks.

A FOUR-CENT CHRISTMAS.

tle sister. "Come on," he cried. "I know where ble. Oil or greate will usually do this, and in wet there's four cents. I do !" Little Maggie rolled out from the dust-heap is well to oil the tests daily.

she was poking over, got up on to her feet, "Yes, yes; that was too good! 'Fired guns,' did it say, 'and feasted sumptuously?' children! They were geese, though, to be-

full of joy and gladness, and our hearts be a' done with t'other cent. I guess I'd a' put it

Maggy waited until he had gone through with the list; then, without a word, she turned and flung herself flat on the floor, where she burst into a torrent of tears. Tim rushed here and there over the room, trying to get something to make her stop.

But not a bit of good did it do, until he

promised to take her out "walkin' to see the paint should be good oil paint, applied as for outorgan man an' the monkey!"

Then she lifted up her little swollen face, and let him tie on the poor little bonnet, and

sure that the mother would be back from her day's washing. Then making the child promise "never, no never's long as you breathe," to tell anything water. tle bed in the corner, and stretch her tired lit-

tle feet in sleep. "Hully ba loo !" The next morning, some-

"It's come; ob, it's come!" she heard him bind over the burn. Should the paste become dry, "Well, I meant what would you like that we could get," Fred said. "I do say picking and choosing is worse than anything when "Do wake up, Mag!" he cried impatiently,

whirling around the room, tightly holding a brown paper bag. "It was hangin' on the

woman in a very thin, faded gown; but whose cheery smile, underneath her big cap border,

Tim dropped the bag as quick as a shot, and turned and looked at her.

Timmy burst right out, "Oh - oh - Mis"

SIDNEY, in Youth's Companion.

Bits of Fun.

First Bell Punch: "Well, how's business?"

Second Punch: "Fate." - Exchange.

- In burgiarious business, the crow bar usually

Pirst Dentist: "Are you meeting with any ccess?" Second Dentist: "Oh, I am pulling right success? "

- After a curtain lecture : " Joe, your wife looks as fresh as a morning-glory." "I wish she were a morning-glory." "Why so, Joe?" "Because she'd shut up at night."

— Sarcastic individual (pointedly): "Well, the fools aren't all dead yet." The other man: "What's the matter — dou't you feel well?"— Time. - A countryman visiting the surrogate's office, on observing the huge volumes of wills on the shelves, asked if they were Bibles. "No, sir," said the clers, "they are testaments." — Ledger.

At the Metropolitan Museum. Attendant 'Are you looking for anything in particular?' Uncle Reub: "Yis, sab, I is; I beared tell dat dey wuz some ob d'ole mastabs a-stoppin' heab, et fought wad I'd look in en see 'f ole Mars Ogetho of Gales plannation, Georgy, hed arrived in town. sin't sot eyes on him sence sixty-fo'."

— Bobby has been imparting to the minister the important and cheerful information that his father has got a new set of false teeth. "Indeed, Bobby," replied the minister, inclaigently; " and what will he do with the old set?" " Oh, I s'spose," replied Bobby, " they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."

- The so-called Tower Builting on lower Broad way, New York, is a marvel of construction, its na row front of about twenty feet being carried to a height of eleven stories. Riding up in the elevator a passen-ger said to the man at the cable: "This building runs pretty near up to where the angels are." His reply was a stunner. He said: "Yes, sir; right up to the angels. Mr. Gabriel, sir, lives on the eleventh fibor He's the janitor, sir." — Rochester Demograf.

FARM ITEMS.

J. W NEWTON

Kindness on the Farm

There is every reason for the farmer to be kind kind in his home, kind to his bired men, kind to his animals. Yet far too many farmers are cross and pnkind, if not cruel, to the persons and creatures around them. God's grace can deliver from this, for it is a sin, and every Christian should look to God in faith to be kept. Tired nerves and dyspeptic stomachs are to be looked after; plenty of sleep and plain simple food are the best medicines. Kindness and love in the farmer's home, isolated as it often is, are worth more than gold. Kindness pays. A cow frightened by cruel treatment will give a poorer quality of milk than when she is quiet and easy. This is especially true of nervous cows like the Jerseys. Why this is so, no ne knows, but every bit of ill-treatment given a c.w MMY O'BRIEN turned and faced his lit- | causes loss to her owner. Sore teats are to be guarded against, or, if present, healed as quickly as possi times, or in the case of cows liable to cracked tests, it

The Outlook.

who were able to do so, had their tables loaded down with all manner of richest and daintiest food, and even the children expected to be stuffed to bursting with candies, nuts, fruits and rich confections, beside gorging themselves at the table. This extravagance and reckless abuse of health, for which several days? head and reckless abuse of health, for which several days and reckless abuse of health, for which several days and reckless abuse of health, for which several days? head and reckless abuse of health, for which several days? head and reckless abuse of health, for which several days? head and reckless abuse of health, for which several days? head and reckless abuse of health, for which several days? head and reckless abuse of health of the days of health and reckless and an ancient trad and planning, the self-denial and annoyance that the planning, the self-denial and annoyance that must necessarily follow this prodigal expenditure, in order to make both ends meet, is decidedly wrong and imprudent.

Few of us give to receive; our desire is to the control of the control of

contemplation, for are we not striving to give and receive happiness, and if we feel under obligation to another, or place another under obligation to us, do we not rather give from a obligation to us, do we not rather give from a colligation to us, do we not rather giv better. Stick to your work; learn to do it better than starting to his feet, and cramming both dirty to lessen competition. The higher a man gets, the brown flats over his little sister's mouth. "Ye fewer men will he find on his level. Whether your hold yer tongue—can't you? There"—as one or two doors opened at the end of the long or wool or making butter or making milk, making beef or wool or mutton, or raising vegetables or horses, de your best !

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Shrunken, half-worn bed-blankets or comforts, past using on a bed, make good pads to put under a stair the boughten pads, and be a great saving in the wear of the stair carpet. Painting the kitchen walls enables one to wash them off, and in general tends to a nest appearance. The

door work, first sixing the surface to be coated with a solution of one-half pound of glue to a gallon of wa-Clothespins boiled a few minutes and quickly dried He didn't take her home until he felt quite

once or twice a month become more durable. Apples will not freeze if covered with linen cloth nor a pie or custard burn if in the oven with a dish of

the sick-room with those of the family. Scarlet fever and other infectious diseases have been spread in this way. Do not eat in the sick person's room, or partake of anything that has stood there. A remedy for burns is a paste of baking soda and water. Take a wet cloth, cover with the paste and

wet it from the outside. Never put potatoes on the table in a covered dish They will reabsorb their own moisture and become

soggy.

A ring or two of onion added to tomatoes when they are put on to stew improves the flavor to some tastes. To arrest hiccough, close both ears with the fingers

with pressure, while a few swallows of liquid are taken. Coughs may be much alleviated and dry throats

cured by glycerine and lemon juice taken at night. The glycerine should be diluted. White merino underclothing, when past wearing,

makes excellent wash-rage and cleaning cloths, and nothing makes better holders for either ironing or use about the stove than cast off woollen hosiery covered eard, an affectionate note to your friend, and filt that empty larder, and put a blanket on that thinly-covered bed for one of Christ's people acted in those days as though they people acted in those days as though they my novels, you see I have plenty of time at that rate. It is a good plan to make the form of turned and looked at her.

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW.

> Sunday, December 29. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

I. Preliminary. 2 Samuel, the Psalms, and 1 Kings.

II. Lesson Analysis. THE TRIBES UNITED UNDER DA-

VID (2 Sam. 5: 1-12). The principal points were: David's of cedar with material and labor supplied by Hiram, king of Tyre; and Da-

in his elevation and prosperity. THE ARK BROUGHT TO ZION (2 8: 54-63).

Sam. 6: 1-12). hand of God; David's vexation and dis- least and possibly two. may; the ark entrusted to the care of Obed-edom, and the consequent prosperity to him and his family during its SHEBA (1 Kings 10: 1-13). three-months' sojourn in his house;

3. DAVID'S THANKSGIVING PRAYER

couraged him to do what was in his Exode, and He had never complained to the tribes because they had not built for Him a house of cedar. Nathan was

fession he found relief; and hence the jamin. to offer prayer. Very beautiful is David's fresh confidence in the God of mercy. He regards Him as the very refuge and hiding-place of his soul. Through all his future progress he is certain of teaching and guidance. The wicked shall multiply sorrows; the trusting soul shall be sphered in mercies. The righteous are exhorted to be glad in the Lord," and "shout for joy."

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16. David's Rebellious Son (2 Sam.

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13. The Visit of Rev. Mr. O'Connor, of the Reformed Catholic Church of New York, to this formed Catholic Church of New York, to this few the result of Catholic Church of New Y

5. DAVID'S REBELLIOUS SON (2 Sam.

Absalom's attempt to dazzle the eyes of the people by surrounding himself cluded? with horses and chariots and runners; his behavior towards litigants who came to the palace gate and found no Israel. one deputed to hear their cause - pronouncing their matters just and ex- ing by Samuel? pressing the wish that he were judge that justice might not fail; his kiss in return for homage; his success in steal- and how was it captured? ing the hearts of the people; his pretended vow by which he gained David's at this time? consent to go to Hebron; the unsuspicious two hundred whom he took with him; the signal to his adherents to proclaim him when the trumpet sounded; Ahithophel's defection; the growth of he conspiracy; the tidings reaching moval. David at last, and his flight from Jerusalem—were the principal points of the

6 DAVID'S GRIEF FOR ABSALOM (2

Sam. 18: 18-33). The principal points were: The battle in the "Wood of Ephraim," in which his restoration? the traitor was defeated with the loss 18. How did he find relief? of 20,000 men; his attempted escape, and death by the hand of Joab while caught by the hair in the branches of future? the terebinth tree; his ignoble burial under a heap of stones; the tidings sent ting for the throne. by Joab to David who had been pre-Valled upon to remain at Mahanaim; the nearts of the people?" two runners - Ahimaaz and the Cushite; David's anxious inquiry concerning Absalom and Ahimas z's prevarication; the Cushite's significant reply; and David's overwhelming grief.

DAVID'S LAST WORDS (2 Sam. 23:

David's closing vision, as might have oten expected, was prophetic; his expining breath confident and praiseful of hopes?

the Messianic reign. The prophecy of Nathan, "Thine house and thy kingdom shall be established forever before thee," had been for many years the basis of David's holiest hopes and joy; and it was but natural that his last days | warded? and words should be full of memory and song of that "everlasting covenant." "The gracious pledge," says The period of time covered by the Dr. Terry, "that his throne should be sire in his blessing. lessons of the past quarter was eighty established forever, now expands into years - from B. C. 1055 to B. C. a rapt vision of a righteous kingdom. 975 - and the events were included whose glory and beneficence would be within the reigns of David and Solo- like the brilliant sunrise of the orient. mon. The lessons were taken from and continue forever the blessing and joy of the good and true, but the terror and destruction of the wicked and

> 8. SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE (1 Kings 3: 5-15).

The principal points were: The great patience for eighteen years after being sacrificial festival held by Solomon at him by God? anointed by Samuel, during seven of Gibeon; the choice submitted to him which he was king of Judah; the gath- "in the visions of the night" by the ering of the elders and tribes at Hebron, Lord — "Ask what I shall give thee;" after the murder of Ishbosheth; the Solomon's confession of his youth and formal anointing of David as king over inexperience, his recognition of the all Israel, and the compact agreed upon; divine goodness to his father David and the march upon the Jebusite strong- to himself, and his prayer for wisdom hold, which David had fixed upon as his to judge the people; the Lord's apnew capital; the derisive manning of proval of this unselfish choice, His the battlements by "the lame and the promise to bestow it, and to add to it blind;" the capture of the citadel; the what Solomon might have asked and this city has been the most notable event of repairs and fortifications undertaken yet did not — long life, riches and victo- the past month. This, in all its features and ry over his enemies; Solomon's return bearings, has been so thoroughly discussed to Jerusalem, his additional offerings from pulpit, platform and press, that but little before the ark, and his great feast to is left to be said even by an eye-witness. vid's grateful recognition of God's hand all his servants.

ber of 30,000, at Kirjath-jearim by Da-blessing; his ascription of praise to rid's command, to bring the ark to Him who had given rest unto His peo-

The journey made by the Queen of appointed order; the glad procession, and the triumphant reception of the ark tions;" her reception by the king, who justifies the means." under the new tabernacle built for it in solved all her problems for her; the imunder the new tabernacle built for it in Jerusalem — constitute an outline of the pression produced upon her by the license" for the State of Maryland, was an preparing medicines. Be sure to get only wisdom of her host and the royal mag-nificence in which he lived—an im-pression so vivid that "there was no more spirit left in her;" her admission that "the half had not been fold:" her David could not be happy while the that "the half had not been told;" her head, is sincere in its desire to destroy the rum Lord's house was only a tent. He acknowledgment of the goodness of traffic, let it take the position of the Methodist spoke of it to Nathan, and the latter en- Jehovah to Solomon, and the blessed- Episcopal Church, and exclude all rumsellers ness of the latter's servants who could from its membership and sacraments. If it heart; but that same night the prophet listen to his wisdom; and her depart- would do this, it would deal a deadly blow on was told to recall his advice. Jehovah's ure after a mutual exchange of presents would scarcely leave life enough in it to

instructed to inform David of the mag-It is rather humiliating to record that one of the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the rank of "wives," but the first public movements of Mayor-elect princesses holding the first public movements of Mayor-el which the Messiah was included. Hastening to the tabernacle after this interview with Nathan, David poured out his soul before the Lord.

4. Sin, Forgiveness and Peace (Psaim 32: 1-11).

David's joy at his restoration after his terrible fall found vent in ejaculations at the blessedness of those who enloyed a like pardon and to whom the lord no longer imputed injunity. He loss intervies at the Cathedral. Is this surrounding nations with whom interdand attend services at the Cathedral. Is this surrounding nations with whom interdand attend services at the Cathedral. Is this surrounding nations with whom interdand attend services at the Cathedral. Is this surrounding nations with whom interdand attend services at the Cathedral. Is this surrounding plantations of the Christian being lost in the politician? Let us hope not. Mayor Davidson was elected to the mayoralty and blood, with loss of hair.

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Cutricura, the great Skin Cure, and Cutricura services at the Cathedral. Is this surrounding nations with whom interding the class on Sabbath morning, and attend services at the Cathedral. Is this clay with the Lord no longer imputed iniquity. He be rent from Solomon and given to his "Woman's College of Baltimore." In either Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily recalls the former days of wretchedness "servant" (Jeroboam) - a sentence case, therefore, we might have reasonably skin prevented by Cuticura Soar. suspended during Solomon's lifetime was parched with fever heat, his groanings were irrepressible, and the Lord's and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated as to permit Solomon's lifetime because of God's covenant with David, and so far mitigated ings were irrepressible, and the Lord's and so far mitigated as to permit Solo-hand was heavy upon him. In con-mon's son to inherit Judah and Ben-remains to be seen. He begins his adminis-

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2. In what reigns were the lessons in-

3. Where was David first made king?

5. How long had he to wait after his anoint-

6. How old was David at the time? 7 What place did he select for his capital,

8. Where were the ark and the tabernacle 9. What mistake was made in the first at-

tempt to remove it? 10. Who suffered, and why? 11. Who took care of it for the time?

12. Describe its second and successful re

13. What purpose did David cherish? 14. How was it thwarted?

of praise?

Psalm?

19. What fresh confidence did he feel? 21. Give Absalom's history before his plot

23. Describe the method of his rebellion. tidings?

25. Describe the battle. 26. Where did David await the issue? 27. How were the tidings conveyed to him?

28. Explain the reasons for his grief. 29. What was the principal idea in "David's best interests of the church. The congrega-

30. What p phecy formed the basis of his prayer-meetings are on the up grade.

At Annapolis, the capital of the State, we Dr. J. C. Hoffman, Jefferson, Wis, last words?"

31. Tell the circumstances of the choice have two Methodist churches. Rev. E. D. offered to Solomon.

32. What might he have chosen i 33. What did he choose?

34. How was his choice approved and re-35. What part did Solomon take in the exercises of the dedication of the temple?

36. Mention the principal expressions of de-37. What royal visitor came to Solomon,

and why?

39. What impression was made upon her by what she saw and heard? 40. What acknowledgments did she make?

41. What influence caused Solomon's de-42 What acts of impiety was he guilty of?

43. What was the extent of his fall? 44. What punishment was pronounced upon 45. Tell the story of Jeroboam.

46. Describe Ahijah's interview with him. 47. How old was Solomon when he died, and how long did he reign?

BALTIMORE LETTER.

N. B.

There was absolutely nothing new developed by this convention, except, it may be, the 9. THE TEMPLE DEDICATED (1 Kings bringing to the front the lay element of their courch, a policy not heretofore much adopted. The chief points were: The gathering But unless they make better selections in the The gathering of Israel, to the num- of the people; Solomon's sacerdotal future, this will prove a weapon that will do more execution with breech than barrel. Orators of the Daniel Dougherty type are no credit to them and will not increase their pop-Jerusalem; the great mistake of putting it on a new cart, after the example of his prayer for God's perpetual presence, his prayer for God's perpetual presence, the night parade was a great demonstration and the control of the can be cart, after the example of his prayer for God's perpetual presence, the control of the can be cart, after the example of the can be called the cart the example of the the Philistines, instead of conveying it and that He would incline the hearts of of "fass and feathers"-mitred priests in truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dolby staves on the shoulders of the all to keep their covenant with Him, carriages and other vehicles, b)neficial lar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Kohathites; the joyful procession and that all might come to know "God and leagues on horseback and afoot, carrying Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unfestivities; the accident by which the walk before Him with a perfect heart; huge crosses and other emblems of the church, safety of the ark was jeopardized; Uz- and the offering of an immense number and boys in line by the thousand. Among the sath's impulsive but sacrilegious attempt of sacrifices during solemnities which steady it; his instant death at the hand of God; David's vexation and dis-least and possibly two. evening: "Down goes Maginnis to the Bottom 10. SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF of the Sea." It was refreshing to hear such utterances as fell from the lips of Archbishop no other Peculiar preparation

53 Summer St., over Continental Nat'l no other Peculiar preparation Ireland: "Our work is to make America ever attained so rapidly nor held so Catholic." There is nothing new in this, of steadfastly the confidence of all classes David's second attempt to bring the ark to Jerusalem, this time fulfilling the precious stones, to Jerusalem, to test declaration is made by a church that for ages to represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla complete the precious stones, to Jerusalem, to test declaration is made by a church that for ages to represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla complete the precious stones, to Jerusalem, to test declaration is made by a church that for ages all the knowledge which modern

tabernacie had been a tent since the — constitute an outline of the lesson. wriggle its tail. But as the Catholic Church 11. SOLOMON'S FALL (1 Kings 11: has declared for high license in this State, it requires no prophet to predict that we'll have

tration with the sympathy, and we think the

Conspicuous record for sounding the keynotes of Protestant Christianity in this Romish city.

1. What period of time was covered by the sessons?

The E'ectropolus has come to stay, and it heralds the crowds of Protestant Christianity in this Romish city.

It was impossible to accommodate the crowds that came to hear the reformed priest at this and invite earnest inquiry.

For full particulars call on, or address, church. His visit to the preachers' meeting was thoroughly enjoyed. He spoke with freedom and seal, but his utterances were kind and well-tempered. Not an acrimonious word L A. Besworth, New England Agent 4. Tell the story of his becoming king over fell from his lips. He urged upon the pastors

Thanksgiving day was duly and religiously observed among us. The proclamation of Governor Jackson was consonant with that of DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM the President, and the people generally heeded the call. At Madison Square Church a large congregation gathered to listen to a serm by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Courteney. The writer worshiped at Mount Vernon Church, where the music was appropriate and artistic, as it always is there. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Tuttle, D. D., from Acts 15. What led to the king's grateful outburst 17: 26, 27: "And hath made of one blood all nations of men," etc. The topic was 16. What led to the composition of the 32d America's place among the nations of the earth and in the plan of God. The sermon 17. How does David explain his state before was instructive, and calculated to inspire feelings of patriotism and devotion to God. Dr. Tuttle was transferred to our Conference from the Wyoming Conference last March, and has met with a very brotherly reception from 20. What assurance did he cherish for the both preachers and people. The pastorate of Mount Vernon Church is no sinecure. Not that it is so much more important than a number of other churches, but it is a fine, large 22. How did he go to work to "steal the building, in the midst of a community not Methodistic, and the work of filling its pews with worshipers is no easy task. The new 24. What did David do on hearing the pastor is not a man of flash and show, but a strong and profitable expository preacher, who is characterized by one of their most intelligent laymen as "a born teacher." None of telligent laymen as "a born teacher." None of telligent laymen as "a born teacher."

his predecessors ever took hold of more phases of the work than he, and his strong

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tions are gradually growing, and class and

Huntley, D. D., is pastor of the First Church. Dr. Huntley came to us a few years ago from the presidency of Lawrence University. He spent a full term as pastor of the Metropolitan

Church, Washington, where he did a good work. While pastor of Madison Avenue Church, one of our largest and wealthiest congregations, his health broke, and for a time he was threatened with serious complications; but ander the invigorating influences of Clif ton Springs, he beat the record in wheeling into line again, and now seems to have entire-38. What did she bring, and what did she ly regained his wonted vigor. He is a hard worker, and keeps his eye and hand on every wheel in the machine. He is in constant de mand as a lecturer, and in that field also is a conspicuous success. There is no transferred man in our Conference more popular with our preachers than is he. Kind, genial, thoroughv well-informed, and industrious almost to a fault, he always manages to bring things to pass. The other church in Annapolis is under the pastorate of Rev. Samuel Shannon, and is a vigorous organization. It split off from the First Church years ago, mainly on the pew system, erected a comfortable edifice on Mary-land Avenue, and is doing a good work for Methodism.

The preachers' meeting has adopted a regular cut-and-dried programme, mapping out its work for weeks to come. Two weeks ago a paper was read by Prof. Learned, of Johns Hopkins University, on "Saint Boniface and his Times." This was followed by a discussion of the question, "1s there Scriptural Authority for Baptizing the Children of Irreligious Parents?" which was opened with papers by Revs. J. F. Ockerman and W. R. Stricklen. Last Monday a sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Baker, D. D.

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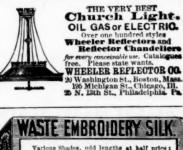
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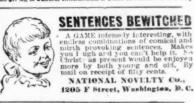


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Tuesday, December 10.

- Emin Pasha continues to improve in health. - Col. J. H. Rathbone, founder of the order of

Knights of Pythias, is dead. - The New York Presbytery has adopted a report asking for the formulation of a short and

- A motion in the Chamber of Deputies to declare General Boulanger's election valid was defeated, 370 to 123. - Claus Spreckels started his sugar refinery in

Philadelphia yesterday. He can refine 2,000,000 pounds of sugar per day. - Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro says Brazil is not

yet prepared for a republic. He will return to Brazil if the people call him. - The Chicago Auditorium was dedicated last

evening. President Harrison delivered an address and a special musical programme was given. - The projected railroad communication be.

tween the United States, Central and South America is favorably considered by the Mexican gov-Buttes was flooded. Grand Island, comprisin 70,000 acres of fine wheat land, was also under - In the U. S. Senate, Mr. Sherman introduced

a concurrent resolution to the end that disputes between this and any foreign power be referred to - The failure of Whitney & Co., New York dry

goods commission merchants, is announced. The Co., in our columns this week. A fine line of liabilities are estimated at \$500,000 and assets nominally the same. - Speaker Reed has announced three of the firm. Send postal or give them a call, corner

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Wednesday, December 11.

mission at Norfolk. - Much alarm is felt at the influenza epidemic in D. C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins.

Paris. The attacks are becoming of a more malignant type in Russia. - In the U. S. Senate Mr. Chandler introduced a federal election bill. Mr. Turpie spoke in oppo-sition to trusts. Various nominations were con-

firmed. The House was not in session. - Mr. Oliver Johnson, the veteran abolitionist,

Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. Had he lived until the 27th of December he would have been 80 years - The governors of the original thirteen States have prepared a bill to be presented to Congress looking to the erection of a memorial structure

ommemorative of the achievements of the nation - A dispatch from Zanzibar says later advices cenfirm the report of the massacre of Dr. Peters' retained the specifically American character party. The camp was encircled by 1,200 Somalis

- Mayor Hart was re-elected by over 5,000 plurality. Seven Republican Aldermen and five Democratic were elected. The Common Council and satin Novelties; all kinds of elegant Caldeclares for license by over 8,000 majority. Elec. wall and the pocket; a number of Fine Art resterday besides Boston - Lowell, Lynn, New- sortment of Art Books and Booklets. buryport, Salem and Worcester. Lyan, Newbury port and Salem voted for license; Lowell and Worce: ter against it, a change from last year.

Thursday, December 12. - The barb wire trust has collapsed.

- Emin Pasha is recevering, his injured eye

being almost restored - The funeral of Jefferson Davis occurred a

New Orleans yesterday. - Twelve persons were killed and thirty injured by a panic in a Johnstown (Pa.) theatre.

- The inundation of the Sacramento River has done considerable damage in some portions of Powder as , the, best Manufact-

- The jewels of the Brazilian royal family have en. Dom Pedro refuses to abdicate in favor of his grandson. - The centennial anniversary of Washington's

inauguration was commemorated yesterday in the House of Representatives, Chief Justice Fuller delivering the oration, - The English syndicate which has been in

nvesting heavily in Minneapolis mill property has now bought some of the largest mills and elewaters in Duluth for \$4,000,000. Friday, December 13.

- Robert Browning, the poet, died at Rome

last night. - All but one of the London Gas Companies have yielded to the strikers.

- There was a large labor demonstration in Worcester last night in favor of the eight-hour

- Frederick Krupp, the head of the great metal and gun foundry, has established a fund of \$100,000 to enable his employees to build their own houses. - In the U.S. Senate three resolutions of the

Massachusetts Legislature were presented and referred, also a resolution for setting apart territory for the occupation of the negroes. In the House Mr. Brower of North Carolina introduced a bill for the repeal of the tobacco tax. A resolution was adopted relative to the ballot box forgery. - The Corporation of London has invited Mr. Stanley to accept the freedom of the city. The ceremony of presentation will take place in the

Guildball. The parchment conferring citizenship

upon Mr. Stanley will be inclosed in a gold casket. tation is made, a reception will be given to Mr - The annual banquet of the Boston Merchan Association, at the Vendome, last evening, was a successful and brilliant affair. About 400 gentle men were present representing Boston's comme. cial interests. Speeches were made by ex-Presient Cleveland, Governor Ames, President Lane,

Atlanta, Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg, and Hor William L. Patnam of Portland, Me.

Saturday, December 14.

- The Stewart mansion in New York has been leased to the Manhattan Club. - The Union League Club of New York in

Alderman Rogers, Hon. Henry W. Grady of

dorses the high license movement. - Warren Leland, jr., the well-known ho proprietor, has failed for about \$162,000.

- The Brazilian Government, it is alleged, will insist on the separation of Church and State. - Moses A. Shaw, who was arrested in Wash. ington yesterday, is charged with being a heavy

- It is reported that a large amount of fraudt lent Mexican bonds are floating around in Kansas

- The New York Supreme Court decides that not be prevented from the city authorities cannot be pulling down the overhead wires.

- Major Serpa Pinto, the Portuguese explorer — Joseph G. Ditman, president of the Quaker City National Bank, Philadelphia, has disappeared, and it is thought is drowned in the Schuylkill.

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- A dispatch from London says that Mrs. Booth, the wife of the commander of the Salvation Army, is sinking, and all hope of her recovery is

abandoned. Her disease is cancer. - Edward N. Dickerson, the famous patent lawyer and lately the leading counsel for the Bell

- The influenza prevails in most of the capitals of Europe. It is generally mild in type. The lectures in Vienna, attended by many American students, are suspended on account of it.

- At the twenty-third annual meeting of the Wesleyan University Club, held last evening in New York, aunouncement was made of a gift of \$250.000 by Dr. Daniel Ayres of Brooklyn, N. Y.

- Henry Faxon has distributed \$911 among the Protestant churches of Quincy for the purchase of Christmas presents for the Sunday-school scholars the amount given each church depending on the number of " no-license " votes cast in the ward in

Monday, December 16.

- Ten tons of nitro-glycerine exploded yesterday near Warren, Penn. - The Exchange Elevator at Buffalo was burne

on Sunday; loss \$225,000. - A cold-blooded massacre of Siberian exiles by Russian soldiery is reported.

- The number of persons suffering from influenza in Berlin is placed at 15,000. - Mr. Hector C. Havemeyer of New York, the famous sugar refiner, died in Paris on Friday last . - Lord Randolph Churchill declares eight hours for labor to be the ideal for democratic legi-

- The Treasury Department has saved the country more than fifty-six millions by the purchase of lands.

- The body of the poet Browning left Ro yesterday en route to London, where it will be placed in Westminster Abbey. - By a break in a levee on the Sacramento River the valley between Colusa, Cal., and the

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